Stands Pat, Much For Elephant Refuses To Resign

One Member of **Kansas City Police Board Will Not** Voluntarily Quit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., gott. May 2—(AP)—Gov. Forrest talk Hampton S. Chambers sas City police board.

And for the second time Chambers came out of the hour long Airport Land conference determined to sit tight until the governor brings formal ouster charges.

Last week Smith said he would remove both Chambers and R. Robert Cohn, the only Republican member, if they did not quit voluntarily.

alone.

To See Governor Again Both Chambers and Cohn were anticipated. sociation.

KANSAS CITY, May 2-(AP) -City officials today studied methods of stopping gambling and racketeering in liquor establishments. An ordinance designed

tighten the liquor control law was introduced in the city council last night. The move followed a federal grand jury's report that a \$34,-

500,000-a-year gambling operation centers in Kansas City. The measure would empower the city liquor control director to suspend or revoke the license of any tavern or other

establishment without notice or hearing. The present law requires a hearing. Liquor Director Fred R. Johnson has already moved against one tavern and is seeking evidence against other es-

ernor about an hour and a half \$8,600 on tract 2, 120 acres. late yesterday and returned to the Henry W. Mason, Madison hocapitol for another conference this tel, Parsons, Kas., \$7,201.49 on

tablishments named in the fed-

eral jury's report.

he told newsmen he planned to sit 3, \$12,880.17 on tract 1, 233.33 of the recent order of the Posttight and defy the governor's re- acres. quest that he and R. Robert Cohn Jack Funk, 518 West Broadway, ing postal service. The Postmaster resign from the embattled board. \$33,903 on five tracts, 2-3-4-5-6, Chambers' term expires next Oc-consisting of 653.33 acres of land. public should be given ample and tober and Cohn's in October, 1951. John C. Ryan, Sedalia, route 5,

State Sen. Paul D. Winans, acres for \$37,000. Kansas City Democrat, said he and E. W. Thompson and Everett Henry McKissick, North Side Burton bid on the entire tract for Democratic leader, also saw the \$39.825. governor. Both were allied politi- A committee, composed of Hencally with the late Charles ry R. Harris, Herbert Mason,

ernor they had some recommen-3:00 o'clock at the Third National dations for the police board but bank to analyze the bids preparathe governor replied there was no tory to making a report and re-

J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, the board May 12. president, resigned last week but the governor has not announced his successor. One board member Alger Hiss -Sheridan E. Farrell - was replaced last week by Elmo B. Is Disbarred Hunter, 34-year-old lawyer.

Both Chambers and Cohn were NEW YORK, May 2-(P)-Alappointed by former Gov. Phil M. ger Hiss, former high State De-Donnelly. Milligan and Farrell partment official convicted of John Maragon, a one-time hangerwere Smith appointees.

Slayings Brought Fire April 5 of Charles Binaggio and Hiss' name from the roll of at- gators. Charles Gargotta in Kansas City. torneys. Binaggio, North Side Democratic

killers have not been found. A federal grand jury stepped felonies and that Hiss therefore Federal Judge Jennings Bailey into the situation last Saturday with a report listing the annual racketeering take in Kansas City

at more than \$34,000.000. terday by asking the Jackson term of five years in prison. The the same time.

county circuit court to call a grand jury as soon as possible—probably next Monday when a new term of court starts.

The Weather





Temperature: 7 a. m. 48 degrees; 2 p. m. 71 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 5.6; rise .5.

• Thought for Today

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.

-Statius.

Fifth of Rum Not

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2—(AP)— Named By a block and tackle, six bales of hay and a fifth or rum to put her Mayor Studer on her feet.

The 50-year-old elephant was lifted by the block and tackle. Each time a little space appeared. hay was shoved under Koko until she was on her feet.

The swig of rum helped revive her, but didn't make her tipsy. said zoo curator Joseph A. Ab- councilmen present as follows

Smith tried again today to Bids Opened on into resigning from the Kan-Sale Municipal Street and Alleys, Moore, Reed,

All Offers Lower Than Cost of **Property to City**

Bids on the sale fo the city air-ers, Menefee, Lashley. ernor made no threats. He said miles west of Sedalia, which were Vandekamp, Ellsworth. proceedings at the city hall Monday Lashley, Vandekamp. night were somewhat lower than Open Bids For Airport Sale

scheduled to see the governor The airport property, which property, west of Sedalia, were again this afternoon. Cohn was cost the city \$55,118.39 including opened. There were eight and they expected to arrive here about 881.66 acres, three buildings and were handed to a committee commid-afternoon, Chambers said. the drilling of a well, is in the posed of Henry R. Harris, Herbert Both are in town for meetings of process of being sold. Money ob- Mason, William Bunn, Will Carl, the Missouri Peace Officers' As-tained from the sale will be and C. L. Carter to analyze and utilized in paying for the pro- to make a report and recom-

> eight submitted, totalled \$46,783 animously by the Council. for the entire tract of land. Jack Elmer C. Sumners was voted Funk bid \$33,903 for five tracts president pro tem of the Council of land, tract 5, totalling 93.33 by his fellow aldermen. acres of land. The total \$46.783 street and Arlington avenue. figure was made up by another Simon Kanter was granted a phens of Sedalia, route 3.

W. H. Bond, 404 East Seven- Plea By Letter Carriers teenth street, \$4,620 on 83.85. The following letter was read

acres, tract 6. Clarence B. Anderson, 659 East Letter Carriers' Association: Tenth street, \$8,530 on tract 2,

Chambers talked with the gov- L. J. May, Sedalia, route 3,

tract 2, 120 acres.

bid on all tracts of land, 881.66 ment and curtailment of service.

William Bunn, Will Carl and C. Winans said they told the gov- L. Carter met this afternoon at commendation to the council by

here constituted commission of accounts and former job.

ceased to be a qualified attorney. gave him the minimum sentence Hiss was convicted by a federal of eight months to two years on court jury Jan. 21, 1950, and four each count. The judge said he days later was sentenced to a could serve the two sentences at

under oath in denying that he be appealed. He said he believes ever gave secret government pa- some questions of law are involved pers to Whittaker Chambers, self- and he proposes "to appeal in styled courier for a pre-war So- good faith and not for purposes viet spy ring.

Committees

Council Receives Eight Bids For Airport Purchase

The City Council met in regular "When you weigh 9,000 pounds session Monday night with Mayor a fifth of rum doesn't mean much," Herb E. Studer presiding and all Pete Menefee, Harry Moore, Waiter Smethers, Elmer C. Sumners, Emery L. Ellsworth, Earl Lashley, Jim Reed and John Vandekamp

Mayor Studer named the following standing committees to serve:

Public Buildings and Grounds, Ellsworth, Moore, Smethers. Fire and Water, Lashley, Sumner, Moore.

Police, Gas and Lights, Vandekamp, Smethers, Sumners. Claims and Supplies, Menefee, Ellsworth, Reed.

Printing and Ordinance, Smeth-Today Chambers said the gov- port property, located about five Finance and Taxes, Sumners, Smith was relying on persuasion oppened and read during council Sewer and Sanitation, Reed,

Bids on the sale of the airport posed new Sedalia airport east of mendation to the Council by May 12. This committee was named by The highest bid, out of the Mayor Studer and approved un-

acres; tract 3, totalling 260 acres; On motion of Alderman Ellstract 6, consisting of 85 acres and worth, third ward, it was voted tract 4 and 2, composed of 215 to install a blinker light at Twelfth

bid on tract 1, consisting of 233.33 renewal of his license to sell liquor acres, which was a bid of \$12,- by the drink at Main street and 880.17 submitted by Harold Ste-Osage avenue and James H. Jonson to sell 3.2 beer at 616 South Ohio avenue. An application by G. O. Hawley, to sell package liquor at The eight bidders are as fol- 214 West Fifth street, was placed

on file. and filed at the request of the

"Sedalia, Missouri "May 1, 1950

"Honorable Mayor and "City Council, "Sedalia, Missouri:

"You have no doubt read in the Before he went into the office Harold Stephens, Sedalia, route paper and heard over the radio Generals orders were that the

"In furthering the publicity of this order, we, the city letter carriers of Sedalia, are taking this means to advise the local city government of what this order will mean to this community.

Changes Given

"These changes are: "1. All mail deliveries will be curtailed to one trip per day exand that district will receive a

(Please turn to page 6, col. 6)

John Maragon Is Sentenced

WASHINGTON, May 2-(A)perjury, was disbarred today from on around the White House, was practicing law in New York state. sentenced today to serve eight The police board came under The appellate division of the months to two years in jail for fire after the gangland slayings Supreme Court formally struck lying criminally to senate investi-

Maragon was convicted last It ruled that his two-count per- Wednesday on two charges of leader, was a Smith supporter. The jury conviction in federal court perjuring himself about his bank

Exceptionally Heavy Voting In Florida and Alabama

especially in Florida and Alabama, noticeable effect on the voters was reported today as four states who were deciding, among other

fect weather aided the turnout begin about 7 p. m. (CST)

primaries. The voters turn out pendence drive.

Missourians Will Receive Journalism Honor Awards



publisher of the Moberly Monitor Index, for years has been prominent in state and regional press association cir-



Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star-Times, has been on the one newspaper since his graduation from Princeton university in June,

Important Events Medals to Two had proposed certain names for In World News

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-(AP)-Powerful rocket installations aimed at Alaska, Norway and Sweden have been built by Russia in the Arctic and Baltic areas, says a 33year-old escapee from a Soviet concentration camp.

Victor Martunuk, a Russian naval engineer, disclosed the secret operations yesterday through his attorney, Ivan M.

Martunuk now is in Montgomery county jail, Norristown, Pa., awaiting House action on a bill to provide him with "lawful residence" in this country, the lawyer said.

LONDON, May 2-(A)-The labor government last night won a House of Commons ballot on a minor issue by a single vote, beating back a surprise Conservative attack mainly to shake Lamorite prestige.

The parliamentary observers said an adverse vote on such an issue - a Conservative proposal for a one thousand pound (\$2,800) appropriation cut - probably would not have forced the government to resign.

The House, sitting as a committee of the whole, cast a tie vote of 278-278 over the Conservative proposal to reduce the salaries of transport minister Alfred Barnes and his assistants. The Laborite committee chairman, James Milner, broke the tie with a vote in the government's fa-

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)—Britain shipped \$17,731,-128 in gold to this country in the first week of April, the census bureau reported today. British gold shipments here in March had totaled only \$9,405.

The bureau said foreignowned gold in the federal reserve banks of this country increased \$7,796,318 during the week to a \$4,520,139,549

TEHRAN, Iran, May 2-(AP) -A general strike by 4,000 students today closed Iran's only institution of higher

Seeking increased facilities for work as internes, 1,500 medical students at Tehran university struck two weeks ago. The university's remaining 2,500 students walked out in sympathy today.

The students paraded thru the city and camped outside the parliament building.

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-Gen. Omar N. Bradley today asked Congress to keep the draft law alive because, as far as he can see, "there has been no letup in the aggressive extension of Communism toward its goal of world domination."

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff was the first witness as the House armed services reopened hearings on

Speaking of recent events excuse for delay. "Certainly it does not sup-

port discontinuing the selec-

For Bond Drive

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2-(AP)

Newsmen of Missouri Recognition For

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2-(A)-

Times; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a report to a caucus session. executive vice-president of the

Presentation Journalism Week Presentation of the awards will

week banquet. ed on the basis of outstanding bids. But politically it looks like seat. journalistic endeavors over a long the mayor pitched strikeouts the Two of the students, Wehling period of time rather than for spe- first inning.

made on the basis of editorial ting practice if they expect to con- The State Trooper said the only committee and denied it. incisiveness, independence, and nect with the mayor's curves. thoughtfulness:; its alert news service, intelligently designed to serve the people of its city and Expect Debt region; and its outstanding record of enterprise in the production of To be Doubled

Association and other newspaper organizations, and that kindly and helpful influence in his own community, state, and nation which has made him a good citizen and a beloved member of the editorial a beloved member of the editorial point in the preceeding year. That

Over Country

By the Associated Press

There was a lot of wet weather nearly normal spring temperatures nues by more than \$2,800,000,000 appeared in prospect for much of during May and June.

Virginia and into Texas and East- NEW DAHLIA, India, May 2inches in six hours last night at tion of Patiala, Northwest India, Fort Worth. Dallas reported a fall killing 31 persons and injuring Gondoliers in this famed city of bing a street walker. of 1 1/4 inches in one hour. Streams more than a score. from Lufkin to Lubbock rose to An official statement said Sabo- strike today. Their complaint: quoted Ito, and thought killing danger points. There also were tage was not suspected in the ex- motorboats are providing too much someone would "save him the some showers in the Gulf states. plosion, which smashed a wall at competition and they make the trouble" of committing suicide. He

the Dakotas. Central Minnesota, the Pacific coast from Northern California northward.

eastward. However, early morning The Optimist club meeting was Carl Ballinger, chairman of the Thomas Lord Fairfax, youngest the northeastern part of the coun-dent, presiding. Antonio reported 71.

Paul Laven, Bob Hope's

More Than 1,000 Line Up Early Sidelights Seeking Jobs

CITY COUNCIL

'Twas mighty peaceful (on the

surface) at city council meeting

Monday night. The session lasted

2,400 seconds. Minutes were read

and approved, committees named

and approved, motions made and

Present was a fair sprinkling of

taxpayers, who when called upon

by the mayor, had nothing to say.

Most of them came to hear the

mayor recommend some appoint-

ments-such as a city counselor.

Ah, but under the surface!

this committee which was his

privilege; then the mayor sug-

gested additions, all of which

But in open council session, the

Republican mayor in a pre-

seemed to meet with approval.

approved.

NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-Shortly after dawn, there were more than 1,000 men in the

By mid-morning, the num-

ber had jumped to 2,500. And the men still had two hours more to wait. They were waiting to obtain applications to seek jobs as

cleaners in New York City departments. The long queue, beginning at the front of park depart-

ment offices on 59th street, But the matter of appointments stretched nearly three blocks.

by the mayor or by the council There are only 110 cleaning was not mentioned. So the present jobs open. They pay from Democratic job holders stay on. \$1,920 to \$2,040 a year. It costs The session was so peaceful and the men \$1 each for an applishort; but for tired reporters it cation blank, which officials was one of those kind of meetings start handing out at noon. they dream about covering.

Take for instance that commit- Five Missouri tee named by Mayor Studer to study and make recommendation university previous caucus sessions Building and Grounds Chairman Ellsworth Students Hurt

Car Crashed Into **Bridge Abutment** Near Odessa

pared statement of recommendation changed the lineup. Not a Five University of Missouri stu-Democratic councilman expressed amazement or asked for an ex-dents were injured, three of them advised, too, that "he should planation. All voted "yes" to ap- seriously, when their motor car henceforth confine himself to prove the mayor's recommenda- crashed into a bridge abutment other-and less important-acti-Procedure previously considered near here early today.

Medals of honor for distinguished was that the airport bids, after The three seriously injured are service to journalism will be being read, would be turned over Robertt Wehling, 18, of St. Louis, a despoiler of character of good awarded to the St. Louis Star- to the committee, some of whom driver of the car; Wayne Morrison, Times, the Nieuwe Rotterdamse accept assignment. The council Eugene Campbell, 21, of Clinton, Courant of the Netherlands and then would have recessed so the Mo. Harry Mayfield, 19, St. Louis, to four individuals by the Univer- bids could be studied and a report and Thomas Walsh, 17, Kansas State Highway Trooper Dick munist.

Gehrig of Lexington, Mo., said But the mayor's recommenda- he learned from Mayfield that the ate speech, McCarthy named Lat-Individual winners of the honor tion changed that, too. He didn't five were on their way back to medals will include James Todd, want any too hasty action on the Columbia after an evening in publisher of the Moberly (Mo.) bids, being of the opinion the Kansas City as part of the annual sultant to the State Department, Monitor-Index; Arthur Hays Sulz-committee should have until May sneak night of Sigma Alpha Epberger, publisher of the New York 12 to study them before making silon. The five were pledges of the fraternity.

Struck Bridge

head of the WACs; and Joe Alex the Republican mayor can pull a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, left the Morris, journalism school graduate rabbit out of his hat, and this highway about 90 feet in front circles for years and once edited here and a contributor to the Sat- looks like the first one, much to of the bridge and when it struck the party's newspaper, the Daily the consternation of the majority the bridge abutment it bounced Worker. He renounced Communditch and reversed its direction. Catholie church and is now a pretake place Friday afternoon pre- Insofar as the Mayor's technique The right side of the car was fessor at Fordham university. ceding the annual Journalism is concerned the public can find ripped from the frame. Gehrig Budenz swore that while he was no fault with his recommendations said the motor and dash board a Communist high party leaders The Missouri medals are award- concerning handling of the airport were driven back into the front told him to regard Lattimore

and Morris were knocked unconone able to give a coherent story Chance to Reply

Occurred Early Today the five had left Columbia about with a 15,000 word statement that

dants there said Morrison suffered criticism of McCarthy's conduct The Treasury report showed that a broken pelvis and a broken nose; as a state judge and asserted dif-

Bank Held Up

was Mayfield.

year eventually wound up in a

The estimates anticipate, there-said the holdup men entered while and build up an equally strong across the country today but some fore, that spending will top revetomer were present.

One man stood at the entrance lowed the Nazi line. and the other walked up to the cage in which teller Roberts Paschall, 24, was working.

Gondoliers on Strike

canals staged a one-day protest He was tired of living, police

Denies Charges Denounces as

Lattimore

'Hogwash' Budenz' Testimony Aligning Him With Reds

WASHINGTON, May 2-AP) - Owen Lattimore denounced as "hogwash" today Louis Budenz's testimony connecting him with the Communist party and called it "the produce of a twisted and malignant personality." He said no "honest man" could

Under oath before a Senate committee, Lattimore swore again that he is not a Communist, nor a Soviet spy, and said such acsupported by a shred of evidence

perjured or otherwise." Lattimore asked that the Senate group "render its verdict" in terms that would tell Senator Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) he "has been caught out in his fraud and de-ODESSA, Mo., May 2-(P)-ceit" for making the charges against Lattimore.

He said McCarthy should be

The Senate foreign relations Carthy's charges that the State Making these charges in a Sen-

sity professor and occasional con-Lattimore denied that in testi-

mony to the committee April 6. Then McCarthy produced Bu-Sgt. Gehrig said the car, a denz as a witness. Budenz is a across the road into the opposite ism in 1945, returned to the

The Democratic councilmen will cious and Campbell, was semi- Budenz said gave him that word

to have his say in reply. Mayfield, he said, told him that Lattimore took the witness chair

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2- Lattimore dismissed as with-Revised administration estimates (A)—Two gunmen held up the out substance the testimony of said he could use Miss Utley's T. E. Doss, manager of the bank, writings in the way she cited his the Communist line and had fol-

Tries To Kill a Girl TOKYO, May 2-(AP)-Police ar-VENICE, Italy., May 2-(A)- rested a man named Ito for stab-

But the girl lived. So Ito faces the prospect of living, too-his next few years in jail.

readings in the Midwest, as well held today noon at the Bothwell Boys Work Council, gave a report member of the British House of as in the northern Rockies and hotel with G. Pat Darnell, presi- on a meeting held at his home last Lords, will arrive in the United week and announced a film cover-States Friday to claim the spatry were below normal. Coolest The president called attention to ing the Soap Box Derby last year cious southern Maryland estate point was Cadillac, Mich., with a the Optimist club 10th District will be shown at Washington Northampton, his aunt, Mrs. Tun-

Partly cloudy

showers tonight and Wednes-

There were scattered showers By The Associated Press Exceptionally heavy early voting in Alabama, but that had no

spotlight because of the bitter, significant states rights fight unno-holds-barred struggle for the derlay that decision. Democratic senatorial nomination In contrast to the situation in ers of Miami, a 36-year-old war Ohio and Indiana, also holding period for a Savings Bond Inde-

proposals to extend the draft. It is due to expire June 24. such as the Baltic plane incident, Bradley said the situation "frankly gives us little cause for comfort and little

tion service act." Governor Names Period

bells be rung at noon that day. newspaper reporter.

Outstanding Work In Journalism

sity of Missouri as a part of the made the same night upon re- City, were injured slightly. Journalism week program Friday, assembling of the councilmen. Dean Frank L. Mott announced

Houston (Tex.) Post and wartime So it appears, as was predicted, urday Evening Post.

The Star-Times award was have to devote more time to bat- conscious when Gehrig arrived about Lattimore-came before the

The award to Todd, he said, was in recognition of his lifetime devotion to the production of an outstanding small-city newspaper, his long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, the Treasury reported long service to the Missouri Press of the first 10 months of the current fiscal year.

brotherhood. Wet Weather

he chilled Midwest. Rain pelted areas from Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, West In New Delhi; 31 Killed ern Oklahoma. The heaviest falls (P)-An ammunition dump exwere in Texas, with a fall of 1.38 ploded yesterday in a crowed sec-

Rain mixed with snow fell over the Patiala Fort.

Gag Writer, Dies Suddenly

-0-

That deficit is expected to be doubled by the year's end, June 30. point in the preceeding year. That

deficit of \$1,811,000,000. count on this year's deficit, jumping to \$5,400,000,000 by June 30 and being followed by a \$5,200, and solve for the such and escaped with between \$20,000 munist he acts like one. Lattimore 000,000 red ink entry for the suc- and \$30,000. ceeding 12 months.

Sabotage Ammunition Dump

Wyoming. There was rain along E. W. Goetz Shows Colored Warmer weather spread over the Picture at Optimist Club

mark of 23. At the same time, San Convention which will be held at school at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday stall Smith said today. Freemont, Neb., on May 6, 7 and night. The derby this year will be 8, and stated that a special train held in Kansas City on July 23. will leave Kansas City at 9:00 All boys 11 to 15 years of age are o'clock Friday morning, May 5, eligible and any one else interest- SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. for Freemont, and will return to ed is invited to see the film. The (A)-Officer Lloyd Taylor's arrest LOS ANGELES, May 2-(A)- Kansas City at 9:30 o'clock Sunday Sedalia Optimist will sponsor two report described how he pinched cumbent, and Rep. George Smath- much interest was apparent in nated May 15 to July 4 as the Paul Laven, 43, collapsed and died night. Regular passenger rates will boys in the Soap Box derby.

for a Bob Hope screen script, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staley, Mr. Goetz, a camera enthusiast, report continued, "I went home Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darnell and Mrs. gave a talk and showed colored and put on my pants." of voters a block long waited their Significant returns from the savings bonds, the governor urged Laven came here seven years John R. Van Dyne. Mr. Darnell slide pictures of Missouri, various Taylor had spotted the offender turn at the voting machines. Per- Florida election were expected to that flags be flown on May 15 and ago from Cleveland. He was a urged that all other Optimist who other places in the United States while he was off duty and clad

believe Budenz.

cusations against him "are not

vities than those of a destructive critic of the State Department and Investigating Charge

Department is infested by Com-

Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field-two men who

Today was Lattimore's chance

8 p. m. last night for Kansas City was his analysis of all the testi-WASHINGTON, May 2 -(P)- where Walsh showed them around. mony about him and a slashing

fashioned liar or a pathological

Tired of Living So

To Claim Estate BALTIMORE, May 2 - (AP) -

Pantsless Cop Does His Duty

held important primary elections. things, the composition of the Florida drew the center of the Democratic state committee. A

The poor man's philosopher on the death of trees.

By Hal Boyle VALSETZ, Ore.—(AP)—It is a sad and stirring sight to see great tree die.

It gives you a lonely feeling as if you were watching God or your father or something else you revered go down in solitary pro-

On a high hill here in the costal mountain range I watched two sky reaching Douglas firs sawed down within a half hour, and it was like seeing the death of old

Each had stood for a century or so before the white man came to blight these eternally rain-wet mountains with his wish for wood, his desire for shelter. Trees Like People

These tremendous fir trees (and they are tremendous) are strangely like American people. They are great advocates of free enterprise, they reach for the life giving security of the sun.

They will fight like unholy devils for sunshine, which to them is wealth and prosperity. They will grow like mad to get it. But if they lose it they sicken and in another tree's shade as the hyena hemlock is glad to do.

But the ones that win out in this competitive grasp for solar towering than strong men.

Some have grown for 400 years or more and shoot 250 to 300 feet into the air in green needled A big tree dies with more dignity, food cake. splendor, proof that standing still can be as heightening sometimes as travel is supposed to be broad-

Trees Cut Down

Well, there they stood, the two trees I am talking about, two trees wet at the foot and dry at the top, two trees in a virgin forest. and both as old as Shakespeare, last day of school Friday April sults are wonderful!" but both still living. And three 21st with the teacher and pupils Andrew H. Truby, men came and assaulted them as I watched, a guest in the lumber camp. The men who cut down the two trees were paid \$25 to \$30 a day to do so. They wore metal the thirty-eight such celebration helmets like nature was at war to be held at Van Natta school. with them, as it was.

Two men carrying a portable to return to.

He took an ax and made a deep niche in the saw scar behind the a prayer by Virginia Landis after way they wanted the tree to fall, which the following program was He put a wedge in the west welcome, Rose Brandenburg; wound, and by sledge blows he piano solo, "Hanging Gardens", by drove it in with the forces of Langdon Starke; Class Will, Ann pointed steel and flexing flesh.

Sudden Crack, Then the Fall base told the great tree the direction in which it must die.

There was a sudden crack, a shudder clear through the tall stem, and then it began to fall. It went down with a whispering surprise, a shower of broken greenery, and came to earth with a great and final groan. It shook any listening heart. Loggers ran for shelter. The flying branches thrown off by a falling tree are known to them as "widow mak-

ers." They can telescope a skull. An odd thing about these men who make their living out of killing trees-their defense is that one slain Douglas fir can make a six-room house - is the feeling they have for what they destroy.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

Sedalia's Most Colorful Address

You can save almost onethird with Minnesota's Two-Coat Exterior house ONE-COAT WELD-TITE

PRIMER FOR THE WOOD



-ONE-COAT QUALITY HOUSE PAINT FOR THE WEATHER



EQUALS— A 3-COAT JOB Stop in and get your FREE BOOK-"Painting Simplified" All Wallpaper purchased here

THE SEBALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 2, 1950

Reds Take Over U.S. Town



(NEA Telephoto) Frederick Rau, of Mosinee, Wis., places a sign in front of his home announcing sale in Russian rubles as the town gets into the spirit of being Communist-dominated for a day. The American Legion is sponsoring the idea to show citizens what they would be in for should the Reds ever take over Mosinee.

complex. that has lived so long is killed "Happiness", Carole Brandenburg; so quick," a lumber camp super- presentation of diplomas, Wayne prosperity, the ones that crowd intendent said. He knew that Starke; candle lighting service, out the weaker trees, are more with all his weapons for survival and farewell and tribute to the Lee. The May meeting will be beautiful than fair women, more he wouldn't live as long as the teachers, Ann Harding. thing his men cut down.

But there is one difference between the death of men and trees. sighing in a forest, than men do gasping in a hospital.

Program at Van Natta School

Van Natta school observed the enjoying a wiener roast at the Box 42, Woodland, noon hour.

In the evening commencement dreds of unsolicited

In the evening commencement exercises were held. This being

The stage was decorated as a spring scene in keeping with the due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an power saw approached the trees and made incisions as precise as a surgeon performing an appena surgeon performing an appen- burg, Ann Harding, Rose Brandendectomy. Then the third man had burg, all dressed in green and to get down to the decisive white organdy, and wearing cor- YOUR MONEY BACK. muscle, the thing man always has sages of pink roses, were seated in front of the stage.

The program was opened with that is, he was the west wind if given: piano solo "Dance of the they wanted the tree to fall east. Midgets", by Bonnie Gorrell; Harding: recitation, "My Sister's Graduation", Rosalie Alexander; This tiny 6-foot figure at the address by Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, who was intorduced by Wayne Starke; piano solo, "Toy Soldiers | Pest Control Co. on Parade", by Kay Brandenburg;

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Suspected as perpetrator of a jewerly store holdup shooting, man (center), describing himself as John J. Barrett, a seaman of Roxbury, Mass., is grasped by policemen and a detective following his capture in New York City. Barrett was apprehended shortly after Jacob Wasserman, jewelry store owner, was shot and critically wounded in an attempted holdup. (AP Wire-

All Day Session of **Better Homes Club**

The Better Homes club met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Payne on April 7th in an all day session.

At noon hour a contributive dinner was served to nine members and four visitors. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Eads. Roll call was ansgive up. They simply won't live They get a kind of forest guilt class prophecy, Rose Brandenburg; wered by telling an April fool

> Miss Lillian Watkins gave a short talk on conserving time and energy.

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Grade School **Pupils Make Tour of City**

Twenty-seven Bothwell grade school pupils recently toured places of interest in Sedalia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Runge, Mrs. Jack Roder, Mrs. W. W. Rader, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs. E. E. Rehmer, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter and the teacher, Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer.

The Sedalia Democrat company was the first place visited. Here they saw the print operators in action, the lead plates being made and the presses, and in addition to the mechanical end of the newspaper business, they saw how the news was gathered.

The Beatrice Foods company was the next place the group toured, where they saw package icecream being made, smoozies and cottage cheese. They were all treated to a smoozie when leaving the plant.

Toured Telephone Company

Next they toured the telephone company, where thy saw calls being answered by local and long distant operators. Mechanical technicalities were explained and the children saw the mass of incoming wires, necessary to carry on the phone system.

From the telephone office, they went to the Old Missouri Homestead where Mrs. Okee Rice took the group through her beautiful place of business and explained little items of interest about the scenery and lighting.

At the noon hour, the group went to the Liberty Park, where they enjoyed a basket dinner in Veeck And Bride the shelter house.

After lunch, the group visited Taystee Baking company, where they saw apparatus used in mixing and making the dough for the bread, the ovens and wrap-

The Town and Country was last on the group's itinerary, where the children saw the step by step process of manufacturing shoes.

At 3:00 p. m. the group went home tired and happy from a wonderful day of seeing places of

Dresden School Closing Day

The closing day of the Dresden school, of which Miss Lula Wheeler is teacher, was held Friday, April 21. The morning was spent play-

ing ball, other outdoor games and taking pictures. At the noon hour a dinner, to

which all contributed, was served and during the afternoon the following program was presented by Miss Wheeler and her pupils.

"Welcome" by Sandra Ellen Whitfield; songs, "Vacation is Coming" and "Happy Time Is Here" by the school; recitation, "Vacation Is Here," Davy Woodward; piano solo, "The Postman," by Carole Whitfield; trio, "Summer Days" Kay Whitfield, Esther Shepherd, Virginia Shepherd; play, "What We Will Do," Garnett Van Natta, Lloyd Dean Shepherd, Carole Whitfield and Sandra Whitfield; piano solo, "May Day" Elaine Van Natta; play, "The Frosted Cake" by A and B class Cardinals Win of 12 pupils; trio, "Twill Bird" Virginia and Esther Shepherd and Eviction Suit Kay Whitfield.

Presented Gifts attendance were made to Sandra Cardinals are the victors in the in Utah reported production of Whitfield, Carole Whitfield, Kay suit brought by the Browns to 640,000 barrels in 1949. Whitfield, Elaine Van Natta and evict them from Sportsman's park Forty-nine wells were completed Wayne Van Natta.

Reading circle certificates were awarded to Sandra Whitfield, Carole Whitfield from the sec- Judge Robert L. Aronson. ond grade; Elaine Van Natta, fifth grade; Virginia Shepherd, Browns, who own the park, can't 15,000 barrels. sixth grade; Esther Shepherd, oust the wealthier Cardinals uneighth grade; Robert James Cook, til their lease expires in 1961. eighth grade.

the Tie." school; Mrs. J. D. Green and Hannegan. pupils from Jackson school were Judge Aronson called this "fine present during the afternoon and spun reasoning" that doesn't hold enjoyed the program as well as water. He ruled the Browns are the parents and neighbors of not entitled to the \$222,500 in Dresden.

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Joan Caulfield Weds



Astress Joan Caulifield and Film Producer Frank Ross smile happily after they were married in a quiet ceremony at Beverly Hills, Calif., April 29. Immediately following a short reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. (AP Wirep hoto)



Bill Veeck, 36, of Tucson, Ariz., former president of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, poses with his bride, the former Miss Mary Frances Ackerman, 29, of Oklahoma City, following their marriage at Santa Fe, N. M. The ceremony at St. Francis cathedral was conducted by the Rev. Father George C. Halpin of Chicago, a personal friend of Veeck who flew to Santa Fe for the occasion. (Associated Press photo)

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The Browns based their case on results! 10 words, one week, 80c. The closing song was "Blest Be a claim the lease was forfeited Phone 1000. in the 1947 sale of the Cardinals The pupils and teacher, Miss to Fred Saigh, present owner and Dora Benz, from Walnut Grove president, and the late Robert E.

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our fans." Under terms of the lease, the

'control-tower its total cost for using the park, vision

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Romance at 96



David Van Dorn, 96, picks a rose in Long Beach, Calif., for his fourth bride, Mrs. Camilia Barnard, 64, who eloped with him to Tiauana, Mexico. Van Dorn said it was her cooking that got him. "People say I'm crazy," he added. (AP Wirephoto)

New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

Quest in the Desert-Andrews Thrills galore on an archeological expedition to the Gobi Desert.

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Mr. Midshipman Hornblower Forester Another sea classic. Hart Eight April Days

Compelling story dealing with the Civil War. Portrays growth in spirit of a group of friends facing annihilation.

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Harmony Baptist Missionary Meeting

meeting which was held at the Mrs. G. L. Haggard is in charge Houstonia church Tuesday, April of the program. Please make res-25, was well attended.

the afternoon.

Special guests were: Mrs. W. P. Arnold; Pianist, Mrs with the most generations repre-Thos. W. Croxton.

Church News

The Dorcas Circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Billingsley, route 4, with

The Loyal Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth street at 1:30 o'clock

Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wednesday for an all day meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Dinner will be servled at noon.

6:00 o'clock, G. L. Haggard is in The Harmony Baptist Missionary charge of plans for the banquet. A program was presented during phone 530 not later than Friday.

Mrs. H. U. Campbell will speak on "Motherhood." Special music Mrs. A. C. Kruer, Holren will be by Mrs. Jack Herndon, divisional W. M. U. chairman; Miss Wanda White, Linda Turner Rev. J. B. Ragsdale, Cape Girard- and Susan Schein. Recognition will eau, associational missionary; Mr. be given to the youngest daughter, Charles Roselle, Columbia, state the oldest mother, the mother B. S. U. secretary; Song leader, with most children and the mother

Mrs. R. W. Ellis as co-hostess.

Wednesday.

The Daisy-Belle Circle of the Prunell, 1601 East Tenth street,

The Laymen of the First Chrisian church are serving a Mother and Daughter banquet to the women Sunday night, May 7, at ervations at the church office,

Social Events

There will be no duplicate bridge tournament the month of The regular Ladies day will con-Wednesday noon.

P. O. Elk, No. 125, will hold its their own service. regular monthly business meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 be installation of officers and a o'clock at which time the instal-program will be presented. lation of officers will be held.

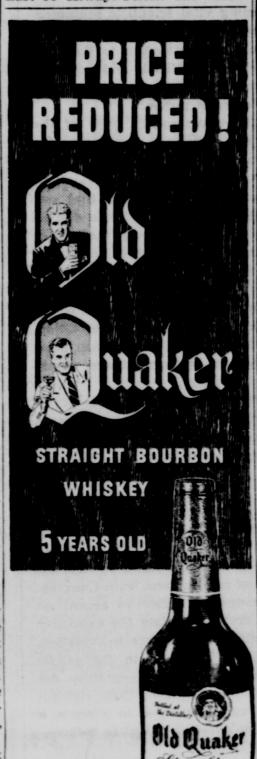
Traffic Cases

Five overtime parkers bonds of one-dollar each and two bonds of two-dollars each for double parking, were ordered forfeited in police court this morning, when defendants failed to appear before Judge Jerry Trotter.

Unreasonable, He Thought LONDON, May 1-(A)-Edward

Collins got a divorce today. He complained that every time he came home from work his wife wanted him to kiss first her, then her sister, then the cat. "A very unreasonable attitude," the judge commented.

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During the afternoon there will

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Refuses Compromise On Rent Control

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-President Truman promised a group of mayors the other day to heckle Congress until rent controls are extended, but he refused to make it a "last appeal." He said that rent controls might even be needed for another year, despite the fact that some of the big-city mayors who came to him for help were willing to compromise.

Mayor William Devin of Seattle, Wash., suggested: "Mr. President, we think it would help if you could come out and say this extension will be the last one."

"I can't say this is the end," replied the President. "The end of rent controls depends on economic conditions a year from now."

"You can't set a definite date," agreed Mayor Thomas Nichols of Canton, Ohio, who warned that removal of rent controls would cause "serious repercussions."

"It would be too much of a shock to go off controls right away," observed Los Angeles' Mayor Fletcher Bowron. "We should decontrol by degrees, starting with the high rent brackets."

In greeting the delegation, Truman declared: "I am certainly very happy to see the mayors come here on this very knotty problem. There is no uncertainty in my mind on the need for extension of rent controls. I have told the Congress-and I intend to keep telling them-we need rent controls extended."

Boston was represented by C. T. Kiley, chairman of the Boston Housing Authority, who said he had been instructed by the mayor to declare his "unqualified support for federal rent controls."

"We need continuation of rent controls in our community," broke in Mayor Lester E. Holloway of Muncie. Indiana. "We are highly industrialized. Too many rents would be hiked if controls are removed."

A small-town mayor, Russell S. Wallace of Aberdeen, South Dakota, also spoke up.

"We are a small city," he said. "But there are many small cities in the United States where rent control is still needed."

Among the other mayors who spoke strongly for continued controls were Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, John J. O'Toole of St. Louis, Tom Mooney of Lexington, Ky., and Edward K. Delaney of St. Paul.

Veep's Humor

Sixty Methodist ministers left the capitol a few days ago chuckling over a story Vice President Alben Barkley told them.

In his mellow Kentucky drawl, the Veep told about the Methodist preacher down Paducah way who was giving a sermon out of doors on a lovely spring Sunday. A bee kept buzzing around him, and at the height of the eloquence, disappeared up a pant leg.

The preacher beamed on his attentive audience, placed his hand on his chest, and said, "Brothers, I have love and kindness in my heart."

At that moment the bee stung. The parson swatted his knee and added: "But, brothers, I've got hell fire in my britches!" Inside Spain

An intent, wavy-haired figure sat in the exclusive Senators' gallery like the master of a puppet show during the debate on economic aid to Franco Spain.

He was Charles Patrick Clark, Franco's American lobbyist, who with elderly and querulous Senator Pat McCarran, has been beating the drums for a loan to Spain.

In the end, Marshall plan aid to Franco was defeated. And here are some of the arguments, taken from U.S. intelligence files and known

to many Senators, which influenced the vote. 1. Dictator Francisco Franco is hanging on by the skin of his teeth, largely through claims that he will get an American loan. Last summer, 15 top Spanish generals had a showdown with

Franco. All but two pointedly said they could no longer support him. Franco begged for time to prove the United States was backing him. In August, American fleet units under Admiral Connolly steamed into Spanish ports and Franco won his reprieve. But

the latest inside dope is that unless he can wangle a loan this year, the Spanish military definitely will ditch him for a return of the

king. Franco and Vatican

2. Meanwhile, Jose Aguirre, leader of the militant Basque Catholic resistance, has been conducting a stirring campaign in the United States and Western Europe. He was in Washington, as well as New York, and Latin America, organizing support among Catholic leaders. Aguirre, president of the short-lived Basque republic, told Washington officials he had the complete backing of two great Catholic prime ministers-Georges Bidault of France and Alcide de Gasperi of Italy. This, of course, is a matter of record.

Actually, relations between Franco and the Vatican are reported far from good. There is no concordat between Spain and the Vatican. Franco has, in fact, offended the Vatican by insisting that he name Spanish bishops.

3. Under the Franco regime, corruption has reached a new high. The story is told of cement manufacturers forced to sell thousands of tons

of the scarce product at low cost to the army. The cement was allegedly for fortifications behind the Pyrenees, but it was not used for this purpose. Instead, most was sold on the black market for more than double the manufacturers'

Businessmen are required to pay tribute to Franco's Falange party through "social security allowances" for workers. Sixty-four per cent of the funds go for overhead and "political hierarchy of the syndicates."

4. Thanks to widespread poverty increased by a devastating drought and Franco's police crackdown on any Democratic movements, Communists are successfully infiltrating into the Falange. A Catalan Communist report last November bragged, "the work within the syndicate is giving good results. We must carry further this advantageous experience of combining the legal possibilities with the Clandestine fight."

There were Communist demonstrations and cries of "down with capitalism!" in Madrid on November 29 and 30.

U. S. Security Policy, Attacked By Press, Poses Problems

By Bruce Biossat

A magazine editor addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors contends the Atomic Energy Commission is pursuing a policy of secrecy that amounts to censorship of the press and is retarding vital scientific progress.

Almost at the same time a Washington diplomatic correspondent calls attention to the conflict between government officials and reporters over what information about foreign affairs should properly be made public.

Examine first the government's view of the problem. In atomic energy or anywhere else that touches military defense, it is legitimately concerned over security.

In foreign relations, the belief is that our officials must have the right of private discussion and negotiation both among themselves and with other governments; public knowledge of the deliberations can handicap them seriously.

There is also an attitude in the State Department and other quarters that the press is too frequently irresponsible with secret information, that it is more interested in being first in print with any story than in being right and wisely cautious with the real story.

From the reporter's side the notion is growing that government is exaggerating its need for privacy. He sees these dangers in the trend: An agency of government which is walled off from the public gaze and from possible controversy does not have the necessary guidance

of public opinion. It moves ahead in isolation, badly out of contact with the people it is serving. Many questions which are actually issues of basic public policy are being decided by officials in the secret stage of negotiations, with Congress and the public compelled either to accent an accomplished fact or to repudiate the executive

branch on the basis of inadequate information. Such issues definitely belong in the public arena. Any officials who try to keep them out of it are depriving the people of their rightful role in a democracy. The time to discuss a fundamental shift in national policy is before-

not after-it is made. The security problem is admittedly delicate in an age when military and scientific progress so often are closely intertwined. There's no doubt science is suffering from the limitations of secrecy; the free interchange of ideas is inter-

To some extent, of course, this can't be helped. But our key defense men probably have been too gingerly in their handling of such information. A more liberal attitude toward its release to the public wouldn't likely damage our cause greatly. Some men in Congress and the government itself agree with the press on this.

One thing the press can do on its own. It can show a more grown-up approach to the getting of today's most vital news. The issues are too important to be made the subject of schoolboyish competition among reporters to see who'll be first. That's all right for fires and trials, but it doesn't fit a time when world conflagrations can grow from the spreading of inaccurate and incomplete information.

Mute, But Damning, Testimony

From the moment the Russians announced they had fired upon an American plane "over Latvia" there was little doubt in U. S. minds that the craft had been callously shot down. Our official note to the Soviet Union so charged.

We could not have foreseen, however, that so much circumstantial evidence would be collected in support of that charge. Altogether, the Baltic has yielded up two rubber lift rafts, a small book, a wooden block, a metal can of rescue flares and now a 375-pound airplane wheel

The link with the missing plane seems strong. One of the rafts and the wheel assembly bore holes which suggest that the plane had been riddled with bullets. The raft also was blackened, apparently by fire. The wheel assembly was picked up by a Swedish fishing trawler about 30 miles off the Latvian coast.

A Swedish expert estimates from knowledge of normal drift in that sector that the plane probably went down about 63 miles from Latvia. Though all this evidence simply tends to confirm the probable fate of the plane, we must all be grateful to the alert seamen and fishermen in the Baltic who have helped to prove our case in the eyes of the world.

So They Say

Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well nigh as criminal as war itself.

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. -0-

We in Germany feel that we are facing a critical point in history, and I think no person sensitive to the forces which play over Europe today can feel differently.

-U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy.

are the objective aims we (Atlantic Pact nations) seek to promote. -Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

To deter, to defend, to defeat—these in brief

• Just Town Talk

A YOUNG Boy ABOUT NINE YEARS OLD SEEMED TO Have IN FACT HE DID Have THE HICCUPS HIS DAD Suggested HE TAKE A DRINK OF Milk TELLING HIM SOMETHING LIQUID LIKE THAT USUALLY STOPPED

SUCH HICCUPS

HE SEEMED SURPRISED AT HIS Dad's STATEMENT AND IN His OWN CHILDISH Way EXPLAINED HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY HICCUPS "HE MIGHT Have HICCED BUT HE Certainly HADN'T UPPED"

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Eph. 1:17-23; Phil. 4:8-9

A PROBLEM-CENTERED GAZE IS UNHEALTHY

Just a word before we leave the point of looking at yourself even in God. Whatever gets your attention gets you, and you must not be the center of attention even when you are in God. Our faith is God-centered, not you-centered. So look away from your sins and diseases; look away from yourself-look away to God.

Look away from your sins and diseases. If your gaze is on sin and disease-is sin-centered and disease-centered-you'll never get well. I asked some people in a sanitarium to sew and knit for China, that "continent of pain." As they had countless hours upon their hands, I thought they would crowd the lady whom I designated to take their names. Not a person gave a name. Then I saw what had happened: these people weren't self-centered because they were sick; they were sick because they were self-centered. And they would never get well until they turned their attention from themselves to God and others.

In airplanes in France there is a cup in front of each passenger with a sign, "For airsickness." In English planes the notice reads, "In case you feel indisposed, the steward will help you." In the English planes scarcely anyone gets sick, but in the French planes almost everyone does! Passengers look at the word "sickness" and the cup-enough! But when they read the sign in the English planes they think of a "steward;" the attention is called off from self; the sickness is pushed to the margin. In an airplane in America we were riding a gale of 80 miles an hour, and over mountains—the air was churned up terribly. A lady opposite me reading a book on "Health" yelled when the plane seemingly dropped out from under us, and she forthwith got sick. But I pictured myself as riding a bucking bronco, felt the exhilaration of the experience, and rode the bronco and the storm unscathed. A prominent minister preached 10 consecutive Sundays on "How to avoid a nervous breakdown," and ended up with one. His psychology was bad-it was centered on a breakdown. It should have been centered on the Resources.

My Father, God, I see where I should be centered-Thou art my center and my circumference. In Thee I am safe and steady and growing. In sickness and sin and myself I wither. For I am fashioned in my inmost being for Thee-Thou Homeland of my soul. I thank Thee. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

Try 'Dressing Up' at Home And Watch Hubby's Reaction

A man writes: "Ten years ago; Can Be Both Dressy when I married my wife she was And Practical

a beautiful girl. She's still a good- A wise wife, even though her looking woman, when she takes clothes budget is limited, doesn't tion sharpened by her love. was coughing a little, Clemency went overlook the fact that stay-atthe trouble to be. "But she never takes the trouble home clothes are an important part to fix herself up unless we are of her wardrobe.

going out or having friends in. They can be quite practical and She wears the worst-looking old yet still be bright, feminine and clothes around home, even though becoming. And they can be worn she has plenty of attractive clothes with an air. hanging in the closet. If friends If you haven't been paying much drop in unexpectedly she always attention to how you look around has to apologize for how she looks. home, try this experiment. Start It never occurs to her, I'm sure, paying as much attention to your

that she might take the trouble to appearance as you would if you look neat and pretty just for me." had guests in your home. Dress That's a mistake many wives for those imaginary guests. And make. They plan their wardrobes then see if your husband doesn't and buy their clothes with only surprise you by paying you an one idea in mind, to look well- unexpected compliment at the she had a habit of throwing off dressed when they are going some-breakfast table or by taking a the bedclothes. quick second look at you when he

where. They figure what they wear bestows his home-coming kiss in around the house doesn't matter, the evening. Any old thing will do to wear at the breakfast table in the morning,

or at dinner in the evening.

The husbands of such women Although crows are noted for actually see them at their best only intelligence and teamwork against once in a while. The picture of enemies, they are such thieves their wives that they carry around among themselves, says the Enin their minds is how they look cyclopedia Americana, that when day in and day out-when the they pair to build nests one must wives are thinking it doesn't mat-stand guard while the other gather ter how they look.

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Side Glances



"You can call it five o'clock shadow if you want to, but, you'll still have to wash your face!"

Wouldn't You Like to Know, Joe?



THE STORY: Falling in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became nursery soverness to Baba, small daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley. But soon Clemency realises she has lost her heart completely to Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, at whose luxurious North African home the family lives. Syrie, dehome the family lives. Syrie, despising her weak husband and in love with Piers herself, is bitingly sarcastic when she hears the news. And, although her lips are smiling. Clemency ing. Clemency recognizes open hatred in her eyes. And Clemency has the uncomfortable memory of Jon watching his wife with an almost frightening grin of sardonic amusement.

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CLEMENCY and Piers dined ing the little feet in her hand. alone that night after all. Syrie was still nursing a headache, and Piers dismissed with a shrug the she ought to get a hot water bottle without Mrs. Jon Amberley. fact that he did not know where

There was only one crumpled rose leaf. Once or twice Clemency caught her beloved in a thoughtful WHEN finally the child was back not expect much attention from mood, and with her natural intuisure that there was still some to her room, determined that toshadow of his old unhappiness morrow Louilie was going to get caught cold. In any case I should hanging about. It must be Jon— into trouble. but still he avoided that subject

of his brother. which upset Clemency.

When she finally went upstairs Louilie told her: she passed as usual through the night nursery to her room. She had accepted it as a matter not bathe her?"

of fact that Louilie would have gone to bed. Baba nearly always Clemency sat up, looking at her "Perhaps not until after dinner," woke at 9 o'clock for a drink and assistant accusingly. "What were agreed Clemency serenely. How went promptly to sleep again, you thinking of, Louilie. to leave stupid it seemed that Syrie should when she could be depended upon the nursery window open last so resent her engagement. She not to stir until the morning; but night? Why did you open it?"

the room, and as she crossed the not go near the window." floor by its light Clemency was suddenly aware that the room was Louilie," protested Clemency. seems worth while importing anyactually cold.

The long window that opened you knowally tight covered by a slatted readily, her pretty face distressed. and the cold air blowing directly room. The Sidi Jon sent me away Clemency in dismay. from the desert was also blowing lafter Babe had had her drink-"!

she lay sound asleep, every stitch own child sometimes if he wished

With an exclamation of dismay "I see, Louilie," she said. " Clemency hurried across to Baba's should have known you would not and sat up shivering.

Then she began to whimper: Cold, Clemency.' Clemency shut the window, her

ips setting angrily. ket wrapped about her, held her Thank goodness I came up when against her own warm body, chaf- I did.

How could such a thing have happened? Clemency wondered if her indoors, but she had reckoned -though she doubted if there were one to be had. Then as Baba warmed up she decided against it.

in bed sound asleep again but her governess.

The moment she woke to find the Arab girl putting down her The day ended with an episode morning tea tray, she remembered, but before she could say anything

"Of course she has a cold!" late."

A small night lamp burned in "I did not," she exclaimed. "I did place." "But I found it wide open, Syrie gave a half-shrug. "It hardly

onto the balcony beyond was usu- "Of course not," agreed Louilie get back."

"The Sidi Jon?" asked Clemeny. "You left him with Baba?" "Yes, he said he would sit with her in case she woke again. I said she would not, but he was quite angry-he told me to go away. That he could be alone with his to. I had to obey."

"Thank you, Sitt. Shall I

the little flower in bed?" "No. But just sponge her face and hands. I will come and take her temperature," said Clemency. Drinking her tea hurriedly, she She went back to Baba again, thought with angry contempt: I and taking her in her arms, a blan- suppose he was drinking again.

> Baba's temperature was a little up, and Clemency decided to keep

> Syrie looked into the nursery to inquire coldly what was going to happen to her daughter that dayobviously implying that she could

"I am keeping her in," replied Clemency. "She seems to have went out early-before we were up. He has some business on the oasis of El Hassari."

ouilie told her:

"Miss Baba has a little cold, I SYRIE gave her a curious look.

"That's 50 miles away. I supam afraid," and added: "Shall I pose he's gone to see Robin Cherrington and won't be back till

hesitated, then: "I shall look after Louilie stared back, her sloe- Baba in exactly the same way dark eyes wide with amazement, until you find someone to take my

"We'll be packing up soon,"

Baba could not have opened it, one. Louilie can cope, no doubt, and I'll soon get someone when we

And what will happen to the jalousie; tonight it was wide open "But-it was shut when I left the poor infant meanwhile, thought

(To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says-

Ability to Shrug Off Worries Often Helps to Cure Insomnia

the ones most likely to complain training themselves to relax their of sleeping badly. Most insomnia muscles. is caused by inability to throw Unfortunately a great number and interferes with a feeling of off worries and cares of the day of people who complain of sleep- well-being and efficiency but no time. The person who starts think- lessness try various drugs. This one ever dies merely by missing ing of the office within a few tendency to use drugs as an aid in a few hours sleep. minutes of turning off the light at getting to sleep is unwise. The night is likely to develop chronic sleep-producing drugs have their sleeplessness. The longer this goes place, but most of them are habit on the worse it gets.

Many people who complain of ful for short periods two or three times during the night, but really get all the sleep they need. Often they make things worse by worrying about not sleeping. This is unnecessary, as most people can get nearly as much rest for the bodily functions by lying quietly and relaxing in bed is they would if they were actually asleep.

With worry as the principal cause of insomnia. management is apparent. Before going to bed some occupation which takes the person's attention away from the usual worries is desirable. This may take the form of reading some book to one's self, or aloud, preferably one which is rather dull. Other people may relax better if they do hard work of some

The choice of pre-bedtime occupation should be made individually on the basis of personal likes and complete removal from the mental activity which is the major

By EWDIN P. JORDAN, M. D. course of worry. Sometimes warm People who live in cities and milk just before going to bed is

forming if taken over long periods a special column once a week.

and after a while they do not even produce the sleep which is desired. Drugs are a poor substitute for healthy living. Most people living in cities have

at one time or another suffered from a certain amount of difficulty in sleeping. The fact that follow sedentary occupations are relaxing. Most people can help by stantly with most of us shows that this difficulty is not present conordinary insomnia is not dangerous. It causes a lot of annoyance

Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in

think they do. They may be wake- Wedding Feast at Cana



Jesus (portrayed by Millard Coody) and the Virgin Mary (portrayed by Darlene Bridges) as Jesus turns water into wine. The memorable scene is from the pageant in "The Prince of Peace," which opens at the Fox theatre Sunday, May 7. Based on the famed annual Lawton, Okla., pageant, the film is en-

Graduation Activities at **High Point**

High Point school had several graduation activities in April which all four graduates and their teacher enjoyed. Those who graduated were: Bennie Ray Neal, Geraldine Lois Sisemore, Ruby Aline Arndt, and James Arndt, Jr.

On Saturday, April 8, the teacher, Miss Mary Sue Monsees, took the graduates to Kansas City to see the Ice Capades and to shop in some of the department stores

Graduation exercises were held Wednesday night, April 19. The school room was decorated with snapdragons given by the graduates' parents and paper streamers of their class colors, blue and gold with a large poster upon which was printed their motto, "Upward Not Downward," as the center of interest. All had corsages of boutonnieres of Talisman roses as these were their chosen flowers. **Program Presented**

At 8:00 p.m. the following program was presented:

Processional, graduates; saluatory address, Geraldine Sisemore; class inventory, Ruby Arndt; class class song, graduates; class church and Bethel Methodist prophecy, Luther Jordan, seventh church near here.

teacher, Miss Monsees, received Leftwich, Mary May Phillips. The

graduates and teacher had a spe-ty, Das Will Conway, Kenneth cial table during the basket sup-Janney, David Wells, Earl Thocenterpiece.

• Community News from

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

the week-end with her aunt and Michael of Lowrey City, Mr. and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Roll Bealert. Mrs. Henry Martin of Sedalia. Her brother Ronnie broke his arm Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Minnerecently and their mother Mrs. apolis, Minn., spent the week-end a clinic in St. Louis for a check- Dwight Lowrey and Mr. Jones of

and children Blenda and Dickie husband at the close of school. of Jamesport spent the week-end Mr. Jones took up farming in visiting relatives in Hughesville. Clinton during the month of

Mrs. Clara Liecher had as re- March. cent guests the Rev. and Mrs. At the school election Das Con- Democrat-Capital class ads get Alonzo Patterson of Napoleon. way was re-elected on the school results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Rev. Patterson is a former pastor board and Leonard Duford was Phone 1000.

Where to



Youngsters Tell About Tornado

Police Chief Jimmy Owen of Holdenville, Okla., draws a cluster of homeless youngsters in the midst of rubble created by a tornado which killed five persons in the town April 28. Owen described the storm as the "worst disaster in the city's history." He said information was much easier to get from the kids than from their dazed parents, many of whom were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

grade; class poem, James Arndt, The members of the volleyball Jr.; valedictory address, Bennie girls' high school team entertain-Ray Neal; commencement address, ed members of the boys' basket-Reverend H. U. Campbell; presen-ball team and coach on Tuesday tation of diplomas and gifts, M. evening, April 18 at the Both-F. Houk, president of school board; well hotel. The volleyball mem-"Now the Day Is Over," sung by bers are: Beverly Tegtmeyer, audience; closing prayer, Reverend Barbara Walker, Betty Bennett, Harriet Meyers, Dorothy Bray, After the program graduates re- Joyce Wheeler, Joyce Hanley, ceived many gifts from teachers, Flossie Templeton, Loretta Schrofriends, and classmates while the eder, Connie Brandhorst, Carolyn some nice gifts from her graduates. coach and members of the bas-On Friday night, April 21, the ketball team are: Coach Ed Beat-

per. An enormous six-tier deco- mas, Charles Rayl, Dean Yancey, rated cake served as the table Ellwood Fischer, Neal Janney, Raymond Bennett, Buster Mc-Bride, Eddie Schroeder, Johnny Mosby, Tommy Rumsey, Richard Moon. Orville Adams. Junior Thomason and Wendell Olson.

Mrs. John Matches of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of her sons Robert and Jimmie Lee McCurdy. Recent dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Wes Grimes were: Mr. Patty Sterling of Sedalia spent and Mrs. Dean Grigsby and son

Jane Sterling has taken him to with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers school teacher and will join her elected as a new member. Other Odgen, Utah's second largest

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will, Carol Dunker, seventh grade; of the Hughesville Methodist Back With Dad After 19 Months



Dewitt Bounds, who ran away from his Durango, Colo., home 19 months ago when he was only 10 years old, shares a happy reunion with his father, Oscar Bounds, now of New Orleans, La. The lad roamed for a year before being brought to the Nebraska Children's Home at Omaha. Finally he gave officials information that led to the reunion. (AP Wirephoto)

members are Art Martin, Har-city, was named after Peter Skene old Williams, Sred Hoos and Ray- Odgen, a frontiersman who was

a Hudson's Bay company brigade

Only a bout one sixth of the people in Monaco are citizens.

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Nation's Busiest Airport



This mile-long airstrip at Camp Mackall, N. C., probably was the busiest in the nation April 29 as these huge cargo planes unloaded materiel for Exercise Swarmer war games. A belt line stream brought in a plane every three minutes to supply the fighting troops. The Air Force went all out to try to prove it can move tonnage necessary to back up large armies. (AP

If Your Adam's Apple is Hardening, Take Heed

By Alton L. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Reporter Noback discovered.

NEW YORK, April 29 -(AP)-Your adam's apple may become a mirror of what age is doing to you, how healthy you are staying. It already has been found to be a fairly good mirror of how much your arteries are hardening. This hardening is one of the leading causes of death.

The studies are being made by Dr. Gustave J. Noback, associate professor of anatomy at Cornell university medical college.

In childhood and youth, your adam's apple consists of cartilage or gristle. As you grow older, it slowly changes into bone through hardening of the arteries, and deposits of calcium. Finally, at other age changes, Dr. Noback about 75 or 80, the whole adam's said. The two events seem to be apple will be bone.

This change occurs in everyone. At 55, the Adam's apple is about A man of 35, whose adam's cakes when she serves those happy flapjacks all bone, hall gristie. Traced by X-Rays

by x-rays of hundreds of living He is investigating whether the sweetness" that never tires the people. The parts of the adam's adam's apple changes may also hides other flavors as some apple which have changed to bone be related to other defects of agshow up as white areas on the ing, such as brittleness of bones, cakes with new "Sweetose."

has changed to bone, there's a conditions. very good chance that your ar- Your adam's apple consists of 75% More Energy-Giving Dextrose

Iteries have started to harden, Dr.

This was learned by autopsy findings, comparing the degree of ossification of the adam's apple deposits in the aorta, the great artery leading from the heart. In On All 80 percent of his cases, the aorta had started to harden when the BUTNETS adam's apple was more than half bone. Hardening of the aorta is the first sign of hardening of the arteries. They become less elastic, and it is harder for the heart to pump blood through them.

So the adam's apple x-rays may become a yardstick to warn of

Some Age Rapidly

and the ability of the eye to ad- Costs much less than most When half of the adam's apple just quickly to changes in seeing waffle syrups. Try it-you'll

two rectangular slices of cartilage, set at an angle and joined at the front. In men, each piece is about 2 by 21/2 inches. In women, each piece is smaller. The change from cartilage to bone follows a different pattern in men

with the appearance of mineral Bakes Pancakes The New Miracle



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than women, Dr. Noback found. The adam's apple keeps your air passage open, and forms a protective chamber for your vocal chords. The inevitable hardening doesn't affect your voice.

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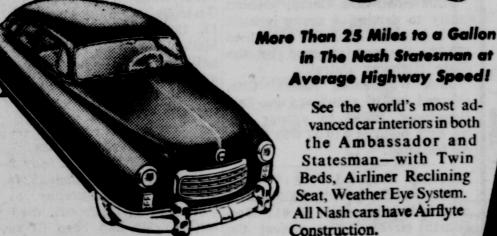
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William B. McCrary of Roselle, union four children were born. Ill., is visiting his brother and Mrs. Hays was dismissed from family. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Mc- the St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis Crary, 105½ East Sixth street. | two weeks ago, and last Novem-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. month. anne and Frankie of San Antonio, grandchildren. Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph of Stover. Mrs. G. Patrick Darnell, county childhood.

Mo., Monday, attending a confer- Versailles to efficiate. ence with welfare officers from that district. Mrs. John J. Kelly, Sr., her son, John J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Kelly and neral home. their sons, Timothy William and

John Joseph, of St. Louis, returned home today after a visit with Mrs. Kelly, Sr.'s brother, H. O. Berry and Mrs. Berry, 601 West Third street. Mr. Kelly is an as- Monday afternoon and taken to neral home in Knob Noster. sistant circuit attorney in St. Louis. the Gillespie funeral home. Mrs. George Poland, 909 South Ohio avenue, has leased her house on July 24, 1902 and lived there to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy until she was 18 years old when and will spend the summer travel- she moved to Kansas City. From

located with her daughter and Morgenstern, of Kansas City. and daughter, Jane, who have been ter, Linda Diane of the home, two of the home since March 1936. visiting Mrs. Metheney's parents, sons, Lyle Ellis of Piper Kas. and Surviving is one niece, Mrs. J. 47, were listed officially as mur-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Leftwich of Robert of Leavenworth, Kas., at W. Stephens, of Beaman. Hughesville, left Saturday morn- whose home she was visiting at Funeral services were held The body of the aged mother, ing for Panama City, Fla., where the time she was taken ill. One at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon killed by blows on the head, was Capt. Metheney will attend an air daughter, Frances Mullins pre- at the Buena Vista chapel with found covered by a clean white

Force Base. Two Missing From

Burning Fishing Craft GAY, Mich., May 2—(P)—Two Odessa, Tex., Roy Millers of Caney men were missing today after a Kas. and Robert Miller of Topeka, funeral home. fire on their 40-foot fishing craft Kas. in the icy waters of Lake Superior.

point on upper Michigan's Kee- ings officiating.

The Whigs Political Party Has a Member SANTA PAULA, Calif., May

weenaw peninsula.

-(P)-Robert Q. Simmons doesn't like the California election law which permits a Republican candidate to crossfile as a Democrat, died Monday evening after a four Miss Thelma C. Martin of the Divorcees and vice versa. So in registering as a voter he her sister and brother-in-law, Mr tin of Los Angeles, Calif. signed as a member of a political and Mrs. C. H. Russell, 1101 East

party which hasn't functioned for Fifteenth street. 90 years— the Whigs.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Athel S. Hays

lingering illness. H. L. White, 810 West Broad- She was born December 23, 1882 "Sweet Peace" and "God's Toway, accompanied by his aunt, the daughter of the late John G. morrow." Mrs. Mae Moser was Mrs. F. F. Fisher, 317 East Saline, and Joe Ellis Howard, who were the accompanist. attended the funeral of his aunt, an established family in Tipton Mrs. C. E. Borum, which was held On October 2, 1904, she was mar-charge of the music. Monday afternoon at La Due. ried to Athel S. Hays, and to this

avenue. Tommy was stationed 17 three daughters, Miss Alice Hays, She became critically ill Saturday, a simulated argument with another ities counsel for the city, made months in Kodiak, Alaska, and who is a teacher at a Jefferson Mrs. Wampler was born near young German who is not in uni- a heated speech before the hearing will return to Whilby, Wash., and City school; Mrs. J. Earl Evans of Clarksburg, Iowa, on May 9, 1859, form. This attracts a crowd. Irwing his leave. Also visiting in Carrollton, Mrs. Charles Longan the daughter of James and Salome A few mutter angrily when the the Delph home are Mr. and Mrs. of Kansas City and a son Howard Cunningham. She spent practi- "unconvinced" youth says that Robert Delph and children, Suz- Hays of near Tipton, and three cally all of her life north of Knob everything doesn't seem so rosy Advertising Man to She was a member of the First ber of years ago.

Christian church in Tipton since Surviving are three daughters, socialist unity (Communist) party

Burial will be in the Masonic Knob Noster.

cemetery in Tipton.

Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis

Leavenworth, Kas., Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 the body was brought to Sedalia o'clock at the Saults-Baker fu-

ing. While in Missouri she will be there she moved to Texas in 1935 old, died at 8:00 o'clock Monday health and financial losses — deson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Antioch Baptist church in Manila. following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, *Capt. and Mrs. Frank Metheney M. L. Ellis of the home, one daugh- 26, 1868, and has been a resident

technical school at the Cyndall Air ceeded her in death, four sisters, the Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of sheet in their home. Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Green the First Methodist church, of- The son died of an overdose of Ridge, Mrs. Pearl Hyde of Hyde, ficiating. Ore., Mrs. Lee Stevenson of Hugh- Mrs. C. D. Demand was in

esville and Mrs. M. V. Irwin of Spring Fork, four brothers, Albert Miller of Grenola, E. J. Miller of cemetery.

Funeral services will be held in

Monday by fishermen off Traverse afternoon with Rev. C. R. Clem-

The body will remain at the Gillespie funeral home until noon Wednesday.

Burial will be in the church

Mrs. Teresa Ann Osborne

She was born in Warsaw on City tonight. September 3, 1886 the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phil-

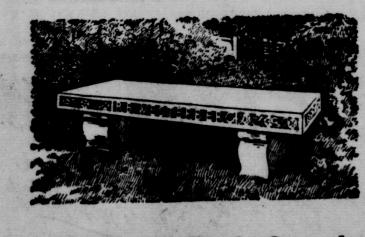
She had been a member of the this morning about 3:00 o'clock The Rev. Golder Lawrence of

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'- Homer Calvert, all of Knob Nos- Springfield telephone switchboard Approved the following war- are estimated at \$7,500.00 per yearlings ,\$30.00; medium and o clock at the Gillespie funeral home ter.

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Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs George Lovercamp will

Mrs. Mae Moser will have Burial will be in Crown Hill

Mrs. Elizabeth Wampler

Navy, is spending a 30-day leave hospital in Kansas City for a Monday night at the home of her illustrated how the agitation is source of the utility's \$750,000 daughter, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, six supposed to work. Tom H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy Surviving are her husband, miles northwest of Knob Noster. A uniformed FDJ boy gets into Jeron.e M. Joffee, special util-

Noster. Her husband died a num- to him and asks what is so good Address Kiwanis

director and Miss Margaret Grady, Funeral services have been ten- Mrs. Rosa Baldwin, of Warrens- Americans or the British.

One sister, Mrs. Mary McKeever ion. The body is at the Richards fu- of north of Knob Noster, died on March 13, last, and one brother, P. W. Cunningham, died several Killed Mother, years ago.

Miss Elizabeth Parish

Miss Elizabeth Parish, 82 years

Mrs. Ellis was a member of the morning at Buena Vista home cided to kill his mother first Miss Parish was born February care.

Burial was in Crown Hill The body was at the Gillespie

Warren T. Martin

charge of the music

Baptist church in Tipton. He was born in Tipton and liv-

Mrs. Teresa Ann Osborne, 83 Mrs. Meryl D. Martin, a daughter, month illness. She was living with home and a brother, George Mar-

The body will be taken to Tipton, following services in Kansas

Joseph Thomas Calvert

Fifth Street Methodist church all at his home near Knob Noster. the First Methodist church said County Court He was born in Pettis county. he performed the ceremony here. She, is survived by her sister Surviving are his wife, the for- Rainey, former Marshfield, Mo., and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs mer Zella Mae Brown and six undertaker, is free on \$2,000 bond C. H. Russell, and several nieces children, Mrs. Josephine Burns on charges of felonious assault and nephews. Her husband, Lewis and Mrs. Mary Anna Bryant, both with intent to kill in connection

preceded him in death.

Knob Noster. Traffic Cases

In Court Today Two intoxicated driving cases were before Judge Jerry Trotter Hospital Staff Met

in police court, this morning. One driver pleaded guilty and was And Held Election fined while the other failed to ap-More than \$200 in fines was collected, among which were several

cash bond was ordered forfeited. Gordon Stauffacher. Bird's brother, Joe, who was charged with being drunk also failed to appear and his cash bond of \$25.00 was forfeited.

\$75.00. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol. Jack W. Baasel, Kansas City,

charged with speeding on East Broadway, failed to appear and his cash bond of \$10.00 was order-

Police had a prowler call at 9:30 o'clock Monday night to 612 West Fourth street. Upon arrival the person or persons had disappeared. However an investigation is being conducted by the police on this as well as several other prowler. He came here in as well as several other prowler.

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Police had a prowler call at 9:30 telegraphy at the University of Missouri, died yestory wheat: 73 cars; down ¼ to 4 cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard A divorce was granted in circuit court, this morning, by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, to Kathryn Hoyenga from Richard Eric Hoyenga. The form Richard Eric Hoyenga. calls of the past few weeks.

By Thomas A. Reedy

young Communists of East Ger- the Kansas City Public Service second trip sometime during the hearsal of Whitsunday's march on service commission.

Tommy Delph SK 3/c in the ber, was a patient in th St. Luke's years old, died at 9:00 o'clock east of the Brandenburg Gate, stead, make up the principal in the afternoon."

about the "national front" or the

about freedom of speech and opin- talk" on advertising.

Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis died in Funeral services will be held Then Himself

NEW YORK, May 2-(P)-Brooklyn man killed his 81-year-Burial will be in the Wampler old, semi-invalid mother with a Loans totaling \$314,920 to pre- men will not be able to call at \$13.00. She was born in Manila, Mo., cemetery north of Knob Noster. blackjack and committed suicide pare plans for 27 public works the post office prior to 8 a. m. as

Police theorized that the sonplanning suicide because of poor Services Administration. rather than leave her without his

The deaths of Mrs. Mary Block and her son, Gaston Block, Jr., der and suicide.

sleeping pills.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connelly, of Fresno, Calif., at 12:00 Funeral services for Warren o'clock midnight Saturday. The Recently Organized The fire-marked hull of the the Antioch Baptist church in Tilden Martin, 73 years of age, a baby weighed five and one-half former resident of Tipton, who pounds and has been named Wildied at his home in Kansas City, Monday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the af

Re-married HARRISON, Ark., May 2 —(AP)

-Rex Rainey, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Carmen Rainey, divorced last February, were remarried Joseph Thomas Calvert, 68, died in a ceremony here Sunday.

Miss Evans testified at the trial Revenue Form 10-C.

that she had a five-year love affair with Rainey. Her bond of \$2,000 was continued pending motions for a new trial.

Dr. John B. Carlisle was elected

held at the hospital Monday night small bonds, forfeited on minor Dr. M. P. Shy, retiring president, was voted president emeritic; Dr. Pete S. Bird, Kansas City, ar-rested Saturday by the police and tressurer and members of the excharged with driving while intoxicated, failed to appear and his \$100 o'Neill, Dr. D. P. Dyer and Dr.

Letters Issued Letters of administration have

Finis Noel, Cole Camp, pleaded Gertrude Englund, who died April guilty to driving a motor vehicle 17, 1950, to a sister, Mrs. Ingra while intoxicated and he was fined Melton, 323 West Fifth street. The petition named as heirs two sisters Shull, of Marshall. a brother, and a niece. D. S. Lamm is the attorney for the estate.

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Public Works Loans Approved

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)expected to cost \$10,288,008 have here-to-fore. Those patrons debeen approved by the General siring to change their delivery to May 2—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 16,-

The agency announced yesterday additional allotments of planning funds totaling \$3,930,000. Of lahoma, \$65,000.

ects include: Cunningham, Kas., \$3,500 for facilities costing \$35,500. Maryville, Mo., \$9,500 for sew-

age facilities costing \$337,129. Chaffee, Mo., \$8,620 for water and sewage facilities costing \$195,-Okmulgee, Okla., \$14,900 for

sewage facilities costing \$455,500.

of young mothers, wives and busi-directory service on ordinary mail er, \$27.00 to \$31.00; common and Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. ness women, will meet tonight at other than perishable matter and medium \$18.00 to \$26.00.

of one year at the last meeting. viding this limited service post-dium and good southwest \$23.75; 1 hard \$2.351/2; No. 2 hard \$2.351/2; They are: President, Mrs. Karl masters will discontinue the main- with few yearlings out at \$22.75; No. 2 mixed \$2.25 to \$2.33; No. 4 Berry; vice-president, Miss Dean tenance of specially prepared in-slaughter ewes steady; wooled mixed \$2.28. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Bill terleaved directories. This means ewes steady; wooled ewes \$13.00

Anyone interested in joining the and Air-Mail, which is improperly group is invited to attend.

Activities In

County Court Minutes. (Monday)

Court approved the LaMonte ice.

operator, was convicted March 21 rants: \$4.00 from Class 6 to Bryon year through the dismissal of two good heifers and mixed yearlings Two sons, Lawrence and Edgar, of felonious assault with intent to McFarland for one old wolf scalp; employees and reduction of hours \$24.00 to \$28.50; common and mekill and sentenced to four years warrant No. 93 in Class 1; No. 13 worked by others. Using 25,000 as dium beef cows \$17.75 to \$19.50; Funeral services will be held at in prison. At her trial she testiin Class 4 and No. 127 in Class 5. the population served by the local few good to \$22.00; canners and in Class 4 and No. 127 in Class 5. 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Negro Baptist church in Knob Noster.

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Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Gerd Eckhoff, Sweet Springs; Cal Bean, 318 West Twentieth street; Willie Bozarth, 115 South Park avenue and Mrs. Jesse Coulter, 1716 South Warren avenue. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. John McClosky, 507 West Seventh

Dismissed: C. L. Hoflines, 1007 West Tenth street; Mrs. Minnie Anton, 709 East Tenth street; Mrs. Jewell Foster and son, 1800 South Park avenue and Robert Reiter, Green Ridge.

been issued in the estate of Miss Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Mary Approve Beer License

The county court approved a 3.2 beer license to Mary Schupp, for the dining room at the Elm Hills MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 3-(A) golf course, south of Sedalia, on

Paid Wolf Bounties

caught south of LaMonte.

as well as several other prowler while there. He came here in from Richard Eric Hoyenga. The court granted the restoration of calls of the past few weeks court granted the restoration of No. 3, \$1.66 to \$1.72½ nominal; the plaintiff's maiden name, Kath-No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.46½; ryn Guymon. General indignities were alleged.

The county court approved a

warrant for \$36.00 to Francis Rye \$1.40 to \$1.46 nominal Kreisel, of near Cole Camp, for Barley \$1.29. nine young wolf scalps which he Democrat class ads get results!

No. 3, \$1.411/2 to \$1.461/2 nominal

Oats: 10 cars, unchanged. No. 2

white 83c to 86c nominal; No. 3,

Kafir \$2.37 to \$2.43 nominal.

82c to 85c nominal.
Milo maize \$2.40 to \$2.43.

service be given the public.

"Branch No. 139.

Concede to Reds

"Carriers

expected."

on Monday.

"Very truly yours,

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 3-(AP)-

A government statement said the

last National unit was embarked

to fight under less favorable cir-

cumstances (presumably Formosa

itself and its screening islands).

"C. W. Richardson, president

Committees Named By **Mayor Studer**

by this procedure.

will be entailed.

day or night.

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, May 2 — (P) — cent A, 32.5c; minimum 60 per (USDA) — Hogs 10,000; mid-ses-cent A, 32c; U. S. standards 29c many unveiled their "agitation company squared off today in a afternoon. All mail not distributed sion and closing trade, active and to 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties groups" yesterday in a dress re- hearing before the state public to the carriers by 8:30 a. m. will steady to strong on weights below 27.5c; checks 27c. not be delivered in the afternoons 260 pounds; heavier weights and The transit uttility, now being as here-to-fore but will be delay- sows unevenly steady to 25 cents They did their practicing only operated by the state while labor ed one full day except in the higher; top \$17.75 for few loads in east Berlin, where it was safe. and management continue to seek business district. In order to insure choice 200 to 230 pounds; most Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-The blue-shirted "free German a settlement of their differences, prompt delivery of mail it will be good and choice 190 to 250 pounds ards 28c; current receipts 26c to youth" (FDJ) have borrowed an has asked for permision to abandon necessary to send it "Special De-\$17.50 to \$17.65; 250 to 280 pounds 261/2c; unclassified 24c to 25c. old carnival trick to put on their 12 streetcar and bus lines and livery." To quote the Postmaster \$17.25 to \$17.60; 290 to 310 pounds Butter: 92 score 591/2c to 601/2c; "agitation" act. They use stooges. curtail service on three others. General "Under the one-trip sys-\$16.75 to \$17.25; few 330 to 375 90 score 57c to 57½c; 89 score Two groups which set up shop The company said the lines don't tem a large percentage of patrons pounds \$15.75 to \$16.50; few 160 56½c to 57c.

Butterfat: No. 1 54c per pound; Mrs. Elizabeth Wempler, 90 on sun-baked Unter Den Linden, even pay their own way and, in- will receive mail at their homes to 180 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.60; No. 2 three cents less. sows under 450 pounds \$14.50 to Cheese (Wisconsin): "2. Again quoting the Postmaster \$15.50; few \$15.75; heavier weights 3134c; cheddars 3134c; flats 3414c;

the mail will reach the Post Office above; early clearance. not later then 8:30 p. m." This Cattle 9,000; calves 500; all means that the collections will be- classes fairly active and mostly 18c to 18½c; Leghorns 17c; frygin at an earlier hour and that loads high-good to choice steers business and other patrons must and yearlings \$30.25 to \$31.50; crosses 31c to 32c; reds 31c to 32c; have their mail deposited in letter bulk good grades \$27.75 to \$30.00; nearby, whites 30c; grays 30c; boxes before this collection is four loads 1,300 pound Nebraskas reds 30c; Leghorns 23c; ducks, made or the mail will not be col- \$29.75; load 1,414 pound Canadian whites 23c; dark 20c; geese 18c; Carl Postelthwaite, owner and lected until the following day. steers \$29.00; medium to low-good Mrs. Vina Minix, of Kansas City; and what is so bad about the manager of an advertising agency This could easily result in mail for steers \$25.00 to \$27.50; load comin Kansas City, will be the guest local delivery being delayed two loads good to choice fed heifers case work supervisor, both of the tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and Mrs. Rogers, of north- tatively set for Thursday after- burg; and tatively set for Thursday after- burg; local office of the state division noon at the First Christian church west of Knob Noster; seven grand- and commands the crowd to give meeting of the Kiwanis club tion service will slow down mail good heifers \$25.00 to \$28.50; good of welfare, were in California, with the Rev. J. L. Freeman of children and one sister, Mrs. the dissenter a chance. He uses Thursday noon, at the Bothwell addressed to out-of-town points. cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; bulk com-Martha Kendrick, of north of this spot to talk at great length hotel. He will give a "chalk This situation is not peculiar to mon no medium beef cows \$18.50 just this post office but applies to to \$21.50; canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$18.25; medium and good tion. Mail to Sedalia from other dium to choice vealers \$26.00 to points will also be slowed down \$31.00. Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 25 ..3. Quoting the Postmaster Gen- to 50 cents higher; top \$28.25 on

eral again "window service at the main office shall be provided from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m." This means short deck spring lambs \$27.25; 120 pound wooled Colorados \$27.00; short deck spring lambs \$30.00; that many business men and sales- shorn slaughter ewes \$8.50 to

Post Office boxes will not be able 000; weights 180 pounds up mostly to do so as there has been a wait- 25 cents lower than average Moning list for this service for some day; lighter weights and sows this amount Missouri will receive \$220,000; Kansas, \$95,000, and Oklahoma, \$65,000.

"4. Item 14 of the Postmaster Choice 180 to 240 pounds \$17.35 to \$17.50; top \$17.50; 250 to 270 pounds \$16.85 to \$17.25; few to tinue preferential treatment of \$17.35; 270 to 300 pounds in odd The planning loans and pro- so-called time limit third class lots \$16.35 to \$17.00; 140 to 170 matter. Mailers desiring such pounds \$15.25 to \$17.25; largely handling of their circulars should \$17.00 down; 100 to 130 pounds sewage facilities costing \$95,000. be courteously informed that in \$11.50 to \$14.50; good and choice Albany, Mo., \$1,420 for water order to secure immediate service sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to Dec 1.52½ cilities costing \$35,500. it will be necessary to prepay the \$13.50; heavier sows down to mail at the first-class postage \$13.00; stags \$9.00 to \$11.50. rate." As you can see, in order to Cattle 3,000; calves 1,800; opensecure prompt service of this mail, ing trade rather slow but demand considerable additional expense to broad; some sales strong on steers

the firm, organization or church heifers and cars; several loads medium to low good steers \$26.00 "5. Bulk mailing of parcel post \$29.00; medium and good heifers Wheat: None. and circulars will not be received and mixed yearlings \$25.50 to at the loading dock after 6 p. m. \$28.25; common and medium \$1.50%; No. 3, \$1.46½ to \$1.50½; Here-to-fore this type of mail has \$22.50 to \$25.00; good cows \$20.50 been accepted at any hour of the \$22.00; common and medium Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 87c day or night ters \$14.00 to \$18.00; bulls fully to 89c; No. 1 white 88c to 881/4c.

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will be hampered by not having steady; instances of weakness on an up-to-date directory. In the past every effort has been made to supply addresses to improperly \$26.00 down; heifers, mixed yearto supply addresses to improperly lings and cows steady to strong; addressed mail and in most cases bulls, vealers and killing calves it is delivered after only a slight firm; stockers and feeders in light 4 delay required for directory serv- supply, strong; several loads top good and choice around 950 to of Kansas City; Mrs. Florence with an attack on Mrs. Rainey by another woman last Oct. 19.

Bass, Mrs. Lorene Bratton and Homer Calvert, all of Knob Nos
Springfield telephone switchboard

Court approved the LaMonte with an attack on Mrs. Rainey special road district election of a tened choice quality around 1,050 "If these savings do not prove pound steers to feeder at \$28.75. adequate further suggested cuts in Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady

the service may be in the offing to 10 cents lower, mostly steady "In closing, we would like to with Monday's average; good again call your attention to the and choice 180 to 260 pounds Postmaster General's order that \$17.25 to \$17.65; few choice complete and ample notice of the 210 to 230 pounds \$17.75; readjustment and curtailment of \$16.50 to \$17.25; sows steady to R 25 cents lower at \$13.75 to \$15.50; R stags \$13.00 and down. Sheep 4,000; active, spring lambs fully 50 cents higher; clip-"National Association of Letter ped lambs 35 to 75 cents higher: ewes about steady; numerous ship-

ments good and choice native spring lambs \$30.00; sales at the price include 94 pound averages; several cars good and choice clip-The Chinese Nationalists today of ned lambs with No. 1 and No. ficially conceded the Reds had kins \$25.50 to \$26.00: 119 pound conquered Hainan island but said shipments \$25.00; medium and they had evacuated troops and good consignment \$24.50; odd lots supplies with "better results than good and choice shorn ewes expected." CHICAGO, May 2 - (AP) -

from the south coast port of Yulin (USDA)-Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 29 loads. FOB paying prices unchanged: Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light were withdrawn but declared they hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c to would be used in other areas 42c; fryers 30c to 36c; old roosters where the Communists would have 17c.

Chicago Produce

steady; receipts 1,425,258. Whole-

CHICAGO, May 2-(AP)-Butter

LOANS FARM OR HOME Quiek Service-No Eed Pape Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY

Phone 6. Est. 1889 410 Obio

MARKET REPORTS

General "the last collection of the as low as \$13.00 for averages singles 32½c; daisies 35½c; long-day should be completed so that around 600 pounds or slightly horns 35¾c; process 34c. Nearby cheese 1 cent less.

Live poultry: fowl, heavy breeds steady; few sales steers weak; few ers, broilers commercial white loads high-good to choice steers 32c to 32½c; grays 32c; white turkeys, old hens 24c; old toms 17c to 20c; No. 2's, 12c to 15c;

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 2-(A)-Eggs: Extras 30.5c to 32c; stand-

ards 28c to 28.5c; current receipts 56 pounds up 27c. tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c. Butterfat 50c to 53c.

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CHIC	CAGO,	May 2	_(AP)	
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Sept	2.181/4	2.161/2	2.171/2	2.19
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		1.46%	1.481/8	1.473
July	1.475%	1.46	1.471/2	1.47
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			1.321/2	
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			1.45	
Dec	1.591/	1.4474	1.491/2	1.51
Dec	1.04/2	1.49	1.73 72	1.01

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, May 2-(AP)-

May 3.14¼ 3.06½ 3.09½ 3.10½ July 3.11½ 3.05½ 3.08 3.08¼ Nov 2.28½ 2.24¼ 2.25¼ 2.29

Jan 2.301/4 2.26 2.261/2 2.30

St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn: Eight cars, sold one. No. 1 yellow \$1.51. Oats: Three cars, sold one, samole grade white 86c.

Leading Stocks At Close

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merican Tel and Tel 1571/2	157
merican Tobacco B69	691
merican Tobacco B69	303
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tlas Powder	57
tlas Powder	81/
othlehem Steel	373
hrysler Corp	68
ca-Cola	1551
hrysler Corp	93
IPLIS- WILEDY A	23 1/
Pont Du Nu	73 %
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Ford Motor Ltd	37
Humble Oil	87
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Investment Securities

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DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Oblo Sedalia. Missouri

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 2, 1950

Osborne, preceded her in death of Kansas City; Mrs. Florence with an attack on Mrs. Rainey special road district election of a Funeral services will be held Bass, Mrs. Lorene Bratton and Miss Mary Margaret Evans, 31, valuation, set by the court.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the state department, says the capture of Hainan island by the Chinese Communists calls for American action to keep the strategic island of Formosa out of Red hands.

Why? Mr. Dulles doesn't amplify that but leaves us to figure it out. One very obvious answer is that Formosa not only is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters but is the seat of what is left of the Nationalist government a castle with a ghost. It's about the last bit of Chinese soil Chiang has for refuge.

But supposing Unce Sam maintains the Nationalists on the island, what practical purpose will it serve? Does Chiang have a chance of retrieving his position and reconquering China?

Well, a horse-racing addict perhaps would figure Chiang's chances as a long shot. However, the generalissimo maintains that he still can turn the trick if he gets support. Here are some of his

mainland, the Nationalists claim on Formosa. Not far away lies York Parade that actually there are many Okinawa, which America capturareas which still are in the hands ed with tough fighting and still of guerillas who have no use for occupies as an important base. the Reds and are prepared to cast their lot with Chiang.

province of Szechwan, seat of the should be kept out of Red hands. and a few outbreaks of fighting. The meeting was opened by reold Chinese capital of Chungking. In this province, through which runs the mighty Yangtze river, Georgetown there are 140 counties and the Nationalists report that more than School Closes 70 of them are in the hands of the Yangtze valley at 200,000.

for the same reason that the Japs Billy Meredith, Shelia Moore, peaceful.

munists knock out the Nationalist son, Dorothy Wagner, Dwight hour. Games of baseball government and military head- Moore, Etta Reed, Jimmie Dunquarters on Formosa for economic ham and Loretta Miller.

tells me that it takes the tax ed reading circle certificates to on thirty peasants to keep one the following pupils: Dwight soldier going. He estimates that Moore, Margaret Wagner, Laura the Communists have over 7,000,- Ann Miller, Virgil Meredith, 000 troops under arms. If For- Clyde Norris and Lee Ernest Dow, mosa can be knocked out and the Jr. generalissimo can be rendered Awards in Spelling helpless, the Reds can demobilize and thereby cut the taxation to the highest ranking pupil of which is so irksome to the Chieach grade. They were Dorothy

the Red regime. Reports have it that millions are facing death by The eighth grade. starvation.

Indonesia. This "picture book" worth Methodist church. The island is about twice the size of New Jersey and has a population of some 6,000,000. The island is a treasure house of coal, oil and other essentials.

More to the point, it is an admirable airplane base, and has been called an anchored airplane

The first Japanese attacks on



land or Stoker-Fired. Call or Write Today T. B. (BLUE) YOUNG

GREEN COLONIAL



Most of his old Keystone Kops and bathing beauties honored Mack Sennett on his 70th birthday at White Oaks park near Moorpark, Calif., with a picnic. Shown with yesteryear's beauties, they are (left to right): Top-Blanche Payson, Elsie Tarrou, Elsie P. Ware, Ruth Hiatt, Alma Bennett, Juanita Hansen, and Ora Carew. Bottom-Babe Evans, Julia Faye, Minta Arbuckle, Mack Sennett, Ann Luther and Elva Taylor. (AP Wirephoto)

While the Communists osten-sibly have "conquered" the vast were made with bombers based Jeers At New

Bathing Beauties of Yesterday

guerrillas. One estimate places On Friday morning the pupils the old Nationalist troops still in of Georgetown school presented a program of songs, recitations, And why haven't the Chinese tap dance, piano solo and one Communists liquidated all these short play. The children who pockets of guerillas? Probably participated were Dale Peters, at the reviewing stand. were unable to mop them up in Johnny Lee Cornive, Jimmie all the years of the Chino-Jap- Wagner, James Curry, Johnny anese fighting. The vastness of Durham, Louise Meyers, Lee Erthe country and its rugged ter-nest Dow, Jr., Junior Meyers, rain are adapted to the existence David Alexander, Claudene Kabof small bodies of fighting men. ler, Philip Kabler, Betty Kabler, For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 NEW YORK, May 1—(P)—Con-meritorious public service went sal, Leo Coffey, and Charles Bry-It's a territory that is hard to Bertha Dee Hutchison, Laura Ann control unless the country is Miller, Virgil Meredith, Barbara graduates from the Georgetown fund mounted toward the \$1,- series of articles disclosing the term. Meyers, David Miller, Katherine school were Loretta Miller and 400,000 mark today after come- presence of 51 Illinois newspaper-Then there's another important Crum, Margaret Wagner, Clyde Jimmie Dunham. aspect of the situation. It is es- Moore, Ardyth Dunham, Laura sential that the Chinese Com- Lee Meredith, Mary Alice Hutchi-

Following the program the A Chinese Nationalist official teacher Mrs. Carl Farris present- Georgetown school.

Awards in spelling were given COLORS STAY BRIGHT! Wagner, Laura Lee Meredith, In this connection the terrible Clyde Norris, Virgil Meredith, famine which has been sweeping Betty Kabler, Dale Peters, Billy the Yangtze valley is harrassing Meredith, Johnny Dunham and

The eighth grade graduates were presented with a group gra-And finally we have to note that Formosa is a highly strategic stronghold lying 100 miles off the Chinese coast on traffic lanes between Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia. This "picture book"



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NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-New The Bunker Hill 4-H club held One assumes that Mr. Dulles York's annual May Day parade its monthly meeting at the home One assumes that Mr. Dulles York's annual May Day parade of Vera Dean Schlesselman Friday while the annual award for fiction when he said Formosa of scattered jeers from spectators night, April 21. For instance, take the great mind when he said Formosa of scattered jeers from spectators night, April 21.

took part in the chanting proces- president, Roland Oelrichs. sion down Eighth Avenue to a Roll call was answered by seven sparsely attended rally in Union members and Rural Life Sunday were announced by President Jack Coffey, Fred Smasal and Square. Five persons were arrest- was discussed.

other Communist officials under the president. addressed a crowd of about 3,000 leader and games were played.

Dennis declared that his con- Mrs. Clarence Schlesselman. viction and sentencing is proof The next meeting will be held the Pulitzer prize for fiction in class address Dr. C. F. Scotten; that the Truman administration at the home of Ruby Lee Vajen on 1948. Rodgers and Hammerstein piano solo Anna Mae Woolery; and its supporters "are preparing May 19.

dinner was served at the noon ment and money appeal. played in the afternoon. Mrs. Carl Farris has been elect-

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ed on disorderly parades in years. Ralph Lemler gave a demonstra-Eugene Dennis, secretary-gen-tion on making a rope halter and eral of the Communinst party, and first aid suggestions were read by room-only hit since it opened April was presented.

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the conference of the National Electrical Contractors Association and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Delegates from Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona were among the 700 regis-

lem of human relations.

Pulitzer Prize

ing historical novel, "The Way Boy" by the school.

Dwight D. Eisenhower of Colum- Carl Zimmerschied.

Awards for disinterested and Board members are Frank Smatributions and pledges for the Da- to the Chicago Daily News and ant. G. D. Corwine has been remon Runyon memorial cancer the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a tained as teacher for the coming dian Milton Berle's 211/2-hour tel- men on the state payroll. The arti-Following the program a basket evision marathon of entertain- cles were written jointly by George Thiem and Roy J. Harris.

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These and other Pulitzer prizes bia Uninversity.

"South Pacific," a standing-7, 1949, was written and produced Violin solo, Mrs. Fay Bertheoux sentence for criminal conspiracy Songs were led by the song by Richard Rodgers and Oscar accompanied by Miss Mildred Hammerstein II. It is based on Sutherlin; Salutatory, William S. Refreshments were served by James A. Michener's book "Tales Rinehart; Valedictory, "Stand for of the South Pacific," which won Something", Anna Mae Woolery; received a special Pulitzer award presentation of class; presentation for their "Oklahoma" in 1944. of diplomas, Dr. Scotten.

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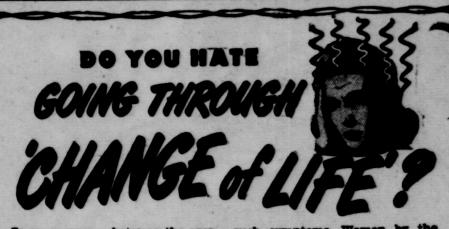
Walnut school closed with a of friends and patrons in attend-

the pupils. The program follows: Songs, "Tis Spring Time", "Soldier Boy", "Morning Prayer" and He spoke at opening sessions of "The Robin" were sung by the primary grades; "Papa's Girl" (a welcome) by Mary Belle Sigman; "Got a New Suit" by Dale Neth, Edward Smasal, Robert Besore, Carolyn Sherman, Shirley Besore, Mary Belle Sigman; piano duet, Joyce Smasal and Carolyn Sherman; "The Whip-Carlson praised the conferees ping Johnny Didn't Get", Carol for their joint meeting as evid- Sue Rinehart and J. W. Sherman; encne of labor-management har- Guitar Solo, J. W. Sherman accompanied by Carolyn Sherman; Atomic energy, aviation, radar, "The Woodpile and Willie", Fred electricity and other scientific dis- and Edward Smasal; piano solo, coveries must be harnessed for Carol Sue Rinehart; "Vacation peaceful use, he said; progress will Special". Fred Smasal, Dale Neth, depend upon solution of the prob- Edward Smasal, Robert Besore, Carolyn Sherman, Shirley Besore, Mary Belle Sigman; "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover", Mary Belle Sigman; "Stolen Sweets" Carl Zimmerschied, J. W. Sher-To "South Pacific" Carl Zimmerschied, J. W. Sher-man, Carol Sue Rinehart, Anna Mae Woolery, Jack Coffey; piano NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-The duet, Carol Sue Rinehart and Anna fabulously successful Broadway hit Mae Woolery; "Just Before Mid-

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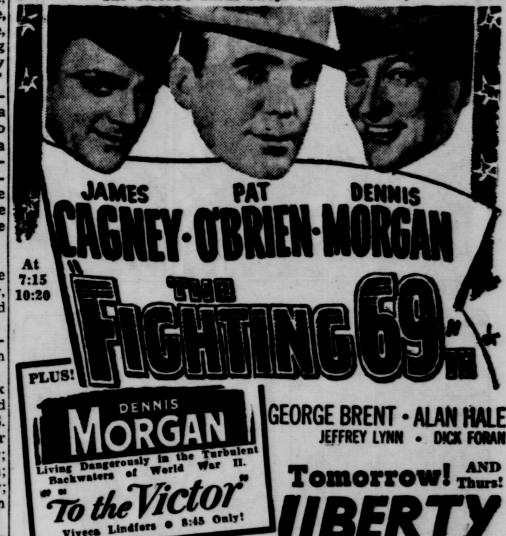
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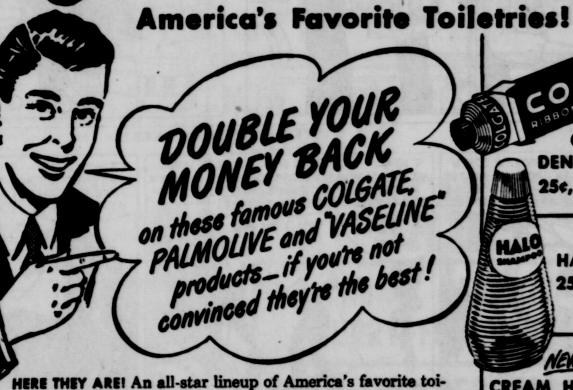
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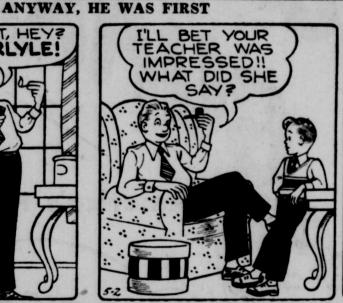
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Until The Ninth The Dodgers Were In Front, 2 to 0

Suspended

Pitcher Russ Meyer (above)

of the Philadelphia Phillies

has been suspended for seven

days and fined \$200 by Pre-

sident Ford Frick of the Na-

tional league as a result of

his argument with umpire Al

Barlick in Philadelphia. Me-

yer was ordered off the field

by Barlick in the opening

game of a Sunday double-

header with Boston after Me-

yer protested a decision at

first base and angrily threw

down a ball that hit the um-

pire in the leg. (AP Wire-

photo)

Derby Will Open

By John Chandler

This Saturday

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heavy play.

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By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals are up to their old tricks again. Next to beating the Dodgers, the Redbirds get the greatest delight out of making the experts look fool-

Remember those pre-season reports on the Cards? Too old. No reserves. A one-man ball club. Tsk, tsk. Is our face red.

With a lineup shot as full of holes as a slab of Swiss cheese, the scrappy St. Louis gang has managed to win five of its last six games. They capped it off last night with a thrilling victory over their hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers. 3-2 Score

The score was 3-2. Until the last half of the ninth, Brooklyn was in front, 2-0. Starter Joe Hatten had held the Redbirds to three hits up to that point.

Hatten began the last inning by walking Chuck Diering. Enos Slaughter singled Diering to second. Marty Marion, making his first appearance of the season, batted for Steve Bilko and fanned. Eddie Kazak, another pinch hitter, lined out. One more out to go and the Dodger lefthander would own two straight shutouts. But it never came.

Red Schoendienst singled, scor- One Mile Test ing Diering. That was all for Hatten. Another pinch hitter, Bill Howerton, faced Willard Rams- For 11 Colts dell. Howerton singled to right scoring Slaughter with the tying Opens Today run as Schoendienst raced to third.

A Wild Pitch A wild pitch by Ramsdell allowed Schoendienst to cross the plate with the winning run. Hatten was charged with the loss. Cloyd Boyer, who has taken

over the ailing Ted Wilks' relief chores, was the winning pitcher. He relieved starter Max Lanier in __Texas-bred Middleground will the ninth and kept the Dodgers show his stuff to the blue grass Miller's away from the plate in the one boys today in the \$10,000-added

into a virtual tie for second place, prised if King Ranch pops up as the post-time betting choice in the land t front-running Dodgers.

It was the only game played in day. the National League. All other | Eleven three-year old colts were teams were idle, resting up for entered for the one mile test, set their intersectional clashes. There for 4:23 p.m. (EST). Middleground, was no action in the American who was rated the top sophomore League. Philadelphia and Boston, runner in the experimental handionly clubs scheduled, were foiled cap estimation of handicapper by the weather. A steady Boston John Campbell, is expected to be drizzle decided matters for them. favored for this 13th derby trial.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .433; Dark New York, .423.

12: Jethroe, Boston, 11. delphia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia, and Greek Ship.

Hits - Jones, Philadelphia, 19; Ennis, Philadelphia, 18.

Wyrostek, Cincinnati, Ennis, Phil-derby trial. They are fit and ready Phil Haugstad. adelphia, Murtaugh, Pittsburgh, to roll Saturday, their trainers Masterful Chore and Musial, St. Louis, 4. Triples-Kerr, Boston and En-

nis, Philadelphia, 2. Home runs - Campanella

Westlake, Pittsburgh 4. Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn 3. Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

American League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland,

Boston, 12. Runs batted in-Stephens, Bos-Hits-Zarilla, Boston, 20; Pesky catch the Prince. and Goodman, Boston, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18.

Doubles—Zarilla, Boston, 8; Di-happened two years ago when My finally singled in the winning run pitchers: Maggio, New York, and Wood, St. Louis, 5.

Triples-Henrich, New York, 3;

Home runs-Wood and Kokos, St. Louis, Fain, Prailadelphia and DiMaggia, New York, 3.

Stolen bases-Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2; many players tied with versity of Kansas in a Big Seven

Missouri Rallies To Defeat U. of Kansas

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2-(AP)-A three-run splurge in the sixth bagger for Kansas, and team- runs in the fifth. The Brood left inning gave the University of mates Floyd Temple and Carl 16 men stranded. Missouri a 4-3 win over the Uni- Ellis doubled.

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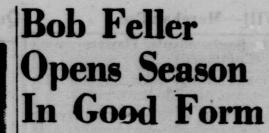
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N. J., in the semi-windup on

the Pettis County Post No. 16,

American Legion wrestling

show to be held at the Na-

tional Guard armory. One

other match between women

will be held as the opening

event, and the main event

brings together "Sonny" Me-

yers of St. Joseph, Mo., and

"Dutch" Hefner of Sherman,

limit Both have appeared in the

local ring before and fans should

MONTREAL, May 2-(A)-

(Marlowe) day.

their opponents.

know the tactics both use against Detroit New York

Texas.

'I'm Not Out to Set The World on Fire,' Hurler Said

By Raleigh H. Allsbrook CLEVELAND, May 2 -(AP)-What's behind Bob Feller's striking return to form in his two starts for Cleveland's Indians this

Better control and freedom from injuries. "That's 99 per cent of

The big righthander, in an interview last night before the Tribe left for the east, also said he has been "pretty lucky in getting good

Feller won both of his two starts with polished performances. He pitched a five-hitter against St. Louis on April 22 and scattered eight blows in beating Detroit last

In 1949 he didn't win his second game until June 14, when he also had six losses tied to his record. He ended that year with 15 wins and 14 losses and many of the fans said this year might be his last in baseball. Different Viewpoint

The former strikeout king now takes a strictly matter-of-fact

viewpoint on his pitching. "I've broken all the records I ever hope to break," he said. "I'm not out to set the world on fire this year. I just hope I can be a good pitcher and help the club win the pennant."

He also thinks it's pretty early in the season to be talking about how good or how bad he is. But he is willing to discuss some of the contributing factors.

Last year and the year before a sore shoulder bothered him well into the season. In 1947, when he began to go down, he slipped off \$100,000 Kentucky the mound in Philadelphia and Women Wrestlers

This year he worked under wraps in spring training and got Here Wednesday cuffed around pretty badly. But he came out without any injuries, as he intended.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-(AP) derby trial stakes at Churchill The victory moved the Cards Downs. If he wins, don't be sur- Holsted Team \$100,000 Kentucky derby Satur-

Two Rookie **Hurlers** in Good Form in Am. Assn.

By the Associated Press

A pair of young rookie pitchers of Camden, N. J., in the semi- National League The thing that thickens the plot are crowding the American Asso- windup. Young is a wrestler with for King Ranch is another one-ciation hero's bench today. Hoyt Wilhelm, a 23-year old is new in the midwest territory, Pittsburgh

and several other prime derby ed his second four-hitter of the can expect plenty of action in the New York Runs - Waitkus, Philadelphia, candidates, including Calumet campaign to give Minneapolis a semi-windup. farm's Theory and the Brook- 4-1 triumph over St. Paul Mon- Opening the evening of mat ac-Runs batted in-Jones, Phila- meade stable entry of Sunglow day night.

The victory, the Millers' fifth in the sponsorship of American Leg- Of 1950 College All-Stars Such big derby names as Your lead. In posting his second win, of Houston, Tex., and Therese Eddie Anderson is to be head John Brechis and Arkansas' John Host, Hill Prince, Oil Capitol and Wilhelm allowed only one hit after Theis, Minneapolis, Minn., in a coach of the 1950 college all-stars Balay, despite cold, wet, windy Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn, 5; Mr. Trouble are passing up the the second inning to beat veteran one-fall event. It is the first ap- for their football game in Soldier weather.

Another masterful chore was moter Pearl Christy. Theory skipped the Blue Grass tabbed by 18-year old Ben Johnson Jack Hader of Kansas City will this year after coaching at the was victorious yesterday, defeating stakes won by Mr. Trouble last of Milwaukee. The 6 foot 2 inch endeavor to rule the matches when University of Iowa from 1939 to Southern Methodist University 5 week at Keeneland. This will be righthander, who had a 3-2 mark the girls climb through the ropes. 1949, excepting the war years. 1/2 to 1/2. Welling Eisenman, Randy Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia and the first start for Mrs. Isabel for Evansville, Ind., in 1949, limit-Dodge Sloan's Sunglow and Greek ed Kansas City to seven blows in Ship since they ran one-two in winning a 2-1 verdict. Mickey the Chesapeake stakes April 15 at Witek homered for the Blues in Middleweight Bout the second inning, but thereafter Middleground, one of the best only two reached scoring position Flashy Laurent Dauthuille of

juveniles last season, has been sec- off Johnson. .406; Groth, Detroit, .389.

Runs—Pesky, Boston, 17; Rizzuto, New York and DiMaggio,
Boston, 12.

Indicated the right to take a crack at Jake LaMotta's midlast was back of Hill Prince in the Wood memorial at Jamaica where he booked 16-5. Ford weakbe swept aside New York's Steve April 22, where he was carried ened after six innings and the Relloise with a swept side New York's Steve yesterday. wide at the top of the stretch and Brews evened the score in the Belloise with a seventh-round ton, 18; DiMaggio, New York, 13. lost ground and any chance to seventh on a walk and Jack technical knockout in a scheduled Weisenburger's double. With two 10-round main bout. A lot of Texas money will be out in the eighth, Howie Moss was here Saturday, judging by what hit by a pitched ball and Logan

Request was the opening choice after a walk to Ray Sanders. over the great Citation. Citation Second-place Indianapolis made Paul (Chandler) night. closed the odds-on favorite, but the it nine wins in 11 games and a ping Louisville 3-1. Joe Muir scat- night. tered ten hits to win and also Democrat class ads get results! singled in Dann O'Connell in the seventh to break a 1-all tie.

Columbus Pasted Toledo Columbus pasted Toledo with conference baseball game yester- its 10th loss in 11 starts by grabbing a 5-1 decision. The Redbirds Southpaw Bob Smith scattered collected nine hits off three Hen flingers, bunching three of them Pitcher Guy Harbry hit a three- with two Toledo errors for three

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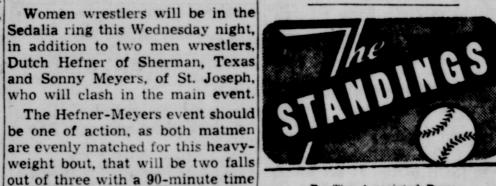
The Dallas veteran, and Reed, and Kid Gleason. All except Keel- Under ter dent from Denton, Tex., who is

just half Goldman's age, led the two-under-par 70's.

John Olver of Dallas, Morris Wil-the pennant there in the last sea- less 20 per cent amusement tax. liams, Jr., of Austin and a Shreve-son of the 12-club circuit. port, La., star, Jimmy McGonagill. Hit .438 They posted 71's. Treacherous Course

fying round.

pion who four-putted the No. 12 Federal League in 1914-15. green; Herbert Durham of Dallas. Dick Patton of Fort Worth and Raleigh Selby of Kilgore, Tex.



American League

Cleveland

Ma Young, of Tulsa, Okla., a Washington former Evangelist, returns to the St. Louis mat ring, after a two year absence. Chicago She will tangle with Ellen Olson Philadelphia plenty of experience. Her opponent Chicago

tion, starting at 8:30 p. m., under Anderson to be Head Coach

pearance of these two girls in the field Aug. 11 with the Philadel- The two teams play here again Sedalia ring, according to pro- phia Eagles.

from 1933 to 1938.

Missouri U. Defeated Westminster in Golf

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2-(AP)-

fistic lanes, Belloise gave a dis-Once the pride of New York's appointing show before 11,593 fans, who contributed a gross gate of \$44,353.

Minneapolis (Barnhill) at St. Referee Tommy Sullivan halted the one-sided affair just after the Kansas City (Radcliffe-Hood) seventh round started when Bel-DiMaggio, New York and Doerr, Texas-owned My Request got the four-game winning streak by trip-Columbus (Haddix) at Toledo more resistance to his 26-year-old

Recollection of National League Baseball in 1800's

cept for the years 1877-78 and In Germany May 28 1892-99, the National League has been strictly an eight-team league.

destructible—David (Spec) Gold-duced some of the greatest teams heim, Germany, May 28.

ter Reed, 20-year old collegian, crew from Baltimore took over Walcott, and James Friendman of led the way today into the second and reeled off three straight flags. Bayonne, N. J., representing the The Orioles were one of the most Leo Koenig.

Drawling Spec is playing this colorful teams in baseball, with one with a big belt bracing his such players as John McGraw "hit Mannheim stadium, which has a CHICAGO—Lafayette one with a big belt bracing his 'em where they ain't Willie seating capacity of 90,000. The Keeler," Wilbert Robinson, Hughie top price will be \$16 in Ameri-

In 1899, Hanlon went to Brook- ling expenses, all in American first 18-hole round yesterday with lyn, taking with him Keeler, Kelley, Jennings, Dan McGann and also will have the privilege of And right behind them were other Orioles. He promptly won taking 42½ per cent of the gate,

Hughie Fuffy of Boston hit .438 Heavy rains last night made the amassed in the majors. Napoleon Dallas country club's 6,470-yard Lajoie came up with the Phillies course a treacherous place indeed in 1896, and Honus Wagner aras the field, trimmed to 133 play-rived with Louisville the following ers by withdrawals, moved out in year. Cy Young, the only pitcher the second and final 18-hole quali- to win 500 or more games, made Tomorrow the low 64 shooters it was in the 12-club league that his debut in Cleveland in 1890, but will start match play and battle he first achieved real greatness, until a champion is determined winning 68 games in '92 and '93.

During the National League's Defending champion Frank existence the life of the organiza-Stranahan of Toledo isn't shooting tion was threatened five times. qualifying scores; he qualified Although at times the future was automatically for the champion-doubtful, the league was always able to withstand the attacks. The In a tie at 72 as the second baseball wars were with the round began today were Jimmy American Association in 1882, the McHale of Philadelphia, a Walker Union Association in 1884, the cup star; Charles Coe of Oklahoma Players League in 1890, the Ameri-City, the National Amateur cham-can League in 1901-02 and the

Greatest War The Union and Players' Leagues each lasted one year, the Federal two and the A.A. ten. The National League's greatest war was with the American League and this resulted in a new organization gaining a firm foothold in the baseball world. The new league actually was formed in 193 under the name of the Northwestern League, by Ban Johnson.

It wasn't until 1900 that it began agitating for major classification. The first move was to raid the National of many of its star two years of bitter strife by treaty made in Cincinnati when the present national agreement was formulated.

Pet. G. B. A Victorious Day For Arkansas Teams

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 2 -(A)- Leftfielder Marvin Stendel's three-run homer paced Arkansas to a 4-0 victory over the Tulsa University baseball team here yesterday.

Otherwise, the game was six starts, hoisted them into the ion Post No 16, will be Eva Lee CHICAGO, May 2 -(P)- Dr. pitcher's battle between Tulsa's

Anderson returns to Holy Cross | The Arkansas golf team also He was at the Holy Cross helm Warner and Warner Marks of Arkansas won individual matches and James Mosely halved his match with SMU's Raymond Mann. The Eisenmann-Warner and Mosely-Marks teams also won.

Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press National League 1-1) vs. Pollet (1-2) Philadelphia at Chicago-Heintzelma 0-0) vs. Rush (1-0). Boston at Pittsburgh (night)-Spah (3-0) vs. Dickson (1-1). New York at Cincinnati (night) -Kolso 0-2) or Kennedy (0-0) vs. Raffensber

American League Chicago at New York-Kuzava (0-1 Cleveland at Boston-Garcia (0-0) vi Detroit at Philadelphia-Gray (1-1) vi Briesse (0-2). St. Louis at Washington Garver (1-1) vs. Hudson (1-1).

NEW YORK, May 2-(P)-Ex- Joe Walcott to Fight

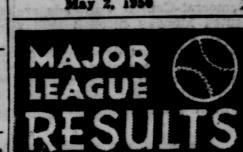
CAMDEN, N. J., May 2-(A)-From '77 through '78, it operated Jersey Joe Walcott and Hein Ten with only six clubs. From '92 Hoff finally have agreed on terms through '99 there were 12 teams, for a 12-round fight at Mann-

The match was set yesterday name when his opponents here After three straight Boston pen- when the contract was signed by were in grammar school, and Bus- nants, Ned Hanlon's swashbuckling Felix Bocchicchio, manager of city of Mannheim and promoter

The fight will be held in the

a North Texas State college stu-er later became big league man- Walcott will receive a guarantee

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VIII—Merchandise

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(Continued) 82A-Business for Sale

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89-Wanted-Real Fstate WANTED TO BUY FROM OWN-ER: Small house. Address Post Office Box 124, Sedalia, Missouri. WANTED: 6 rooms, modern on

ash. Address "Cash Home" care

Democrat. Last Day of School

At Walnut Grove The Walnut Grove school had its last day of school Friday, April 21, at which there was a large gathering of parents and friends

thouex, music teacher presented the pupils in an interesting pro-Awards were given as follows: For perfect attendance, Betty Jean Shull and Gayle Paige; most city, 40 tillable. Ideal dairy improvement in penmanship, farm. Good fences. All routes. 71/2 Bobby Harvey, Lynda Smethers

A basket supper was served

after which the teacher, Miss

Dora Benz and Mrs. Fay Ber-

tion, Betty Jean Shull.



Lawrence Twenter, E. R.

Joe Reid, Secretary.

There will be a Regular De Molay meeting Wednesday May 3, 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Degree work.

Bob Dowdy M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe. Sedalia Assembly No. 23 SOOB will meet in reg-

May 2nd at 2 p. m. Visit-NICE HOME and income apart-ing members welcome. Mrs. Wm Monegan, President. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Recorder.

ular session Tuesday.

7 St. Omer Commandary No. 11 Knights Temp-lar will meet in stated conclave, Tuesday May 2 at 8 p. m. Following the conclave the Order of Red

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8 p. m. All members urged to at-E. Roffey, N. G. A. Heisterberg, F. S.

Loyal Order of Moose, meets in regular session

Sedalia lodge No. 1494,

p. m. at American Legion hall. Tacky party and sack lunch.

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You first meet the Gremlins at the payroll window. Before you can touch your money they clip it. If you are an average industrial worker with no dependents the federal Gremlin takes more than 10 cents out of each dollar (the A.F. of L. says 11½ cents) for your federal income tax. If you expanding government if the peoare married it will be less, accordple were conscious of the taxes
ing to the number of your exempthey are paying to the Federal

and local Gremlins clip it again hold income taxes from employfor your state and local income es, the government put the worker taxes. In 31 states and 172 cities to sleep."—The Honorable James and counties your pay envelope F. Byrnes.

"AMERICAN MOTHER"—Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, right, 59year-old Indian woman of West Linn, Ore., was named "American
Mother of 1950" by the Golden Rules Foundation. Mrs. Cloud is
being congratulated by one of her four daughters, Mrs. Edward L.
Hughes. Mrs. Cloud will receive a medal and scroll at ceremonies
in New York City.

TOP TURKEY MAN—Twelve years ago Henry Schmikler, practically broke, fled to this country from Hitler's Germany. Today

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In compliance with an order of the Probate Court of the County of Pettis

and State of Missouri made on the 25th

day of April 1950 and at the February

Term thereof, the undersigned adminis-

trator of the Estate of Mary A. Ritchey,

deceased, will on the 27th day of May,

1950, at the West door of the Court

House in the City of Sedalia, in the

County of Pettis, in the State of Missouri,

bidder, for cash, all of the interest of

Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, in and to

the real estate located in Pettis County, Missouri, known as 420 West Broadway,

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apartment house. They were among thousands of skyscraper dwellers stranded when 12,000 building service employes struck for higher wages, shorter working hours and pensions.

"Visions" Stimulate Search of a lake have provoked British security forces in Malaya to renew their hunt for Brigadier M D. Erskine, commander of the Second Guards Brigade. He has been missing since Oct. 30 on a flight between Mentakao, in Pahang state, to Kuala Lumpur, the Federal capital.

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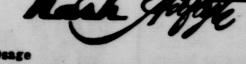
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Kem Wants **Tighter Rein** On Arms Aid

Declares Some Is Reported To Reach Russia

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-Senator Kem (R-Mo) declared Monday he has recieved "startling evidence" that Marshall plan countries are "making substantial shipments of war materials, including arms, to Russia and her satellites In another speech on the for-

eign air question, Senator Jenner (R-Ind) said that every day the Marshall plan "becomes more of a fraud and a swindle."

The Senate is scheduled to vote Friday on the \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid authorization bill which already has been under debate intermittenly for three weeks.

Kem said the real beneficiaries of U. S. foreign aid may be the Communists, and he shouted to the Senate: "I oppose the use of American

aid by the present British Marxist government to coddle Commun-He said he believes the appoint-

ment of John Strachey as Britain's minister of war "is a key move in a carefully calculated plot of Communist forces to dominate the world." Kem said that Strachey has

"quite a record as a Communist writer and Communist worker." years ago his early writings in support of Communism.

Kem said that Britain, France and Belgium all have sent war materials to Russia or Russian satellites. He urged that the United States cut off aid to any country which sends war materials behind the iron curtain.

The House armed services committee gave quick approval to a \$350,000,000 Navy modernization program which includes plans for an atomic powered submarine and a guided missile ship.

Gambling Hearings The Communist and Gambling earings continued in the Senate. Freda Utley, a former Communist, told investigating senators that while she has no proof that Owen Lattimore ever joined the Communist party, his writings since 1938 show "his subservience to Communist party discipline." On the other hand, Demaree Bess, Saturday Evening Post editor who called Lattimore an old friend, said he and Lattimore were together in China and in 1936 in Moscow and that Lattimore showed no signs of becoming pro-Communist.

At the gambling hearing being conducted by a Senate Commerce subcommittee, Senator Tobey (R-NH) said that telephone companies are "aiding and abetting" gamblers by continuing to furnish them phone service.

The committee is considering a bill to prohibit the transmission of gambling information across state lines.

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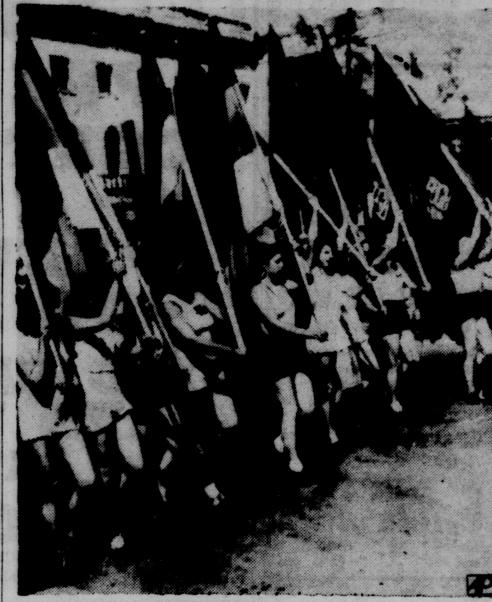
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Communist Girls Parade in Berlin



Members of a Communist girls sports group carry banners and flags as they march on Unter Den Linden in East Berlin's Communist May Day celebration. While thousands of East Berlin Germans marched past Soviet and German Communist chieftains in the east zone replica of Moscow May Day parades, anti-Communist crowds gothered haphazardly in a West Berlin zone a few blocks away in a rival mass demonstration. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

Strachey has said he renounced Churchman Taken in Mock Raid



The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church of Mosinee, Wis., being taken into protective custody by Ben Gitlow, secretary general of the USSA during a mock raid on the town by the "Commies."

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Russian May Day Demonstration



(NEA Telephoto) Communist Youth Organization members carry propaganda signs and a huge portrait of Stalin in Lustgarten Square, in the Russian sector of Berlin, during the huge May day celebration. A crowd of 250,000 to ok part in the demonstration in this sector.

From Russia

WICHITA, Kas., May 2-(A)-A top Air Force general said Monas the attacker.

Gen. George C. Kenney, war- men earlier. time head of allied air forces in "I don't think they (the Soviet) railroad foot crossing she has ured grim statement at a press and point as fas as they can." radio conference.

uncheon meeting at which he was attack, he added. presented the Wichita Rotary The United States, as "the main tion," Kenney saidd.

Looks For Attack so "explosive" that war could be 4 and 5. ouched off "at any moment" by a diplomatic blunder.

non-Communist countries.

day-May Day in the Communist Aggressive nations "usually go bloc-that he believes war with to war when they have war power Russia is "coming," with Russia sufficient that they're pretty sure May 2_(P)_A St. Louis-bound they can win," he told the news- Wabash passenger train Monday

the Pacific and one of two 4-star are in that position now. I think for 30 years. Air Force generals, first made his that they're trying to reach that

Russian leaders "probably" have estate dealer. Then he elaborated on it at a gone so far as to set a year for

club's gold medal for "distinguish- hope of the freedom-loving peo- be carried out by atom bomb, hy-Kenney told the Rotarians that primary target of attack by any drogen bomb, "or any other diathe international situation now is aggressor seeking world domina-bolical weapon" the aggressor has.

EYES EXAMINED

DR. F. O. MURPHY-O.D.

Orchestra Is Tendered Dinner

The Sedalia Symphony orchesof the Bothwell hotel, with the His trial date was set for May Rev. H. U. Campbell, president 15. The victim was 15-year-old of the board, presiding.

One hundred and three atended the dinner The Rev. Warren Neal For Ambulance Service, Ph gave the invocation. The introduction of the board members and other special guests, including the Symphony Society then followed. Miss Geraldine Teufel, assistant conductor and Abe Rosenthal conductor were also introduced.

A quartet from the Sedalia Men's Choral club sang several numbers. The quartet consisted of Al Domingue, Ad Taylor, Dean Binderup and Charles Maggard. Miss Teufel accompanied the four n several selections.

Dr. Guss C. Salley of Warsaw, amateur magician gave the after dinner entertainment with his usual mysterious slight of hand

The announcement was made that the election of officers for the board for the coming year will be neld on May 22 in the Chamber of commerce offices.

Official Vote On Rejecting Gasoline Tax Increae

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2-(A) Missourians turned thumbs down on increased gasoline taxes last April 4 on a 528,201 to 179,-094 vote, the official canvass showed Monday.

The canvass by the secretary of state's office made no change in the trend of tabulations as reported by the Associated Press April

The completed tally showed only 32 of the 114 counties gave a majority to the proposal to hike of "inevitable" conflict with the

> Woman Killed By Train MONTGOMERY CITY. Mo.. killed a 70-year-old widow at a

The victim was Mrs. Neil Clark, widow of a Montgomery City real

Such an attack, he added, would

Pleas Not Guilty To Killing Baby Sitter

Carol Roberta Johnson.

ST, JOSEPH, Mo., May 2-(A)-Clarence Carl Speer, charged with first degree murder in the shottra personnel were guests of the gun killing of a teenage baby sit-Symphony board Monday night at ter, waived formal arraignment a dinner in the Ambassador room Monday and pleaded not guilty.

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Refuses To Resign

One Member of Kansas City Police Board Will Not Voluntarily Quit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., gott. May 2 - (AP) - Gov. Forrest into resigning from the Kan-Sale Municipal sas City police board.

And for the second time Chambers came out of the hour long Airport Land conference determined to sit tight until the governor brings formal

member, if they did not quit vol-

Today Chambers said the govalone.

To See Governor Again

Both Chambers and Cohn were anticipated.

KANSAS CITY, May 2—(4P) -City officials today studied methods of stopping gambling and racketeering in liquor es-

tighten the liquor control law was introduced in the city council last night.

The move followed a federal

grand jury's report that a \$34,-500,000-a-year gambling op-eration centers in Kansas City. The measure would empower

quires a hearing. Liquor Director Fred R.

Johnson has already moved against one tavern and is seekevidence against other establishments named in the federal jury's report.

ernor about an hour and a half \$8,600 on tract 2, 120 acres. late yesterday and returned to the

he told newsmen he planned to sit 3, \$12,880.17 on tract 1, 233.33 of the recent order of the Posttight and defy the governor's re- acres.

·State Sen. Paul D. Winans, acres for \$37,000.

—Sheridan E. Farrell — was replaced last week by Elmo B. Is Disbarred Hunter, 34-year-old lawyer.

Both Chambers and Cohn were appointed by former Gov. Phil M. were Smith appointees.

April 5 of Charles Binaggio and Hiss' name from the 1011 of at- gators. Charles Gargotta in Kansas City. torneys. Binaggio, North Side Democratic killers have not been found.

A federal grand jury stepped with a report listing the annual racketeering take in Kansas City at more than \$34,000 000.

The governor followed up yesterday by asking the Jackson county circuit court to call a grand jury as soon as possible—probably next Monday when a new term of

The Weather





Temperature: 7 a m 48 dcgrees; 2 p. m. 71 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: 5.6; rise .5.

Thought for Today

Give not reins to your inflamed passions, take time and a little delay, impetuosity manages all things badly. -Statius.

Fifth of Rum Not

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2—(AP)— Named By a block and tackle, six bales of hay and a fifth or rum to put her Mayor Studer on her feet.

The 50-year-old elephant was litted by the block and tackle Each time a little space appeared. hay was shoved under Koko until she was on her feet

The swig of rum nelped revive er, but didn't make her tipsy.

"When you weigh 9,000 pounds a fifth of rum doesn't mean much," said zoo curator Joseph A. Ab-

Smith tried again today to talk Hampton S. Chambers Bids Opened on

All Offers Lower Than Cost of Property to City

Bids on the sale fo the city airport property, located about five ernor made no threats. He said miles west of Sedalia, which were Smith was relying on persuasion oppened and read during council proceedings at the city hall Monday Lashley, Vandekamp. night were somewhat lower than

scheduled to see the governor The airport property, which property, west of Sedalia, were again this afternoon. Cohn was cost the city \$55,118.39 including opened. There were eight and they expected to arrive here about 881.66 acres, three buildings and were handed to a committee commid-afternoon, Chambers said, the drilling of a well, is in the posed of Henry R. Harris, Herber Both are in town for meetings of process of being sold. Money ob- Mason, William Bunn, Will Carl the Missouri Peace Officers' As-tained from the sale will be and C. L. Carter to analyze and utilized in paying for the pro- to make a report and recomposed new Sedalia airport east of mendation to the Council by May

> eight submitted, totalled \$46,783 animously by the Council. for the entire tract of land. Jack Funk bid \$33,903 for five tracts president pro tem of the Council of land, tract 5, totalling 93.33 by his fellow aldermen. acres; tract 3, totalling 260 acres; acres of land. The total \$46.783 street and Arlington avenue. figure was made up by another 880.17 submitted by Harold Ste-Osage avenue and James H. Jonson phens of Sedalia, route 3.

W. H. Bond. 404 East Seven- Plea By Letter Carriers

acres, tract 6. Clarence B. Anderson, 659 East Letter Carriers' Association:

Tenth street, \$8,530 on tract 2, 120 acres. L. J. May, Sedalia, route 3.

Henry W. Mason, Madison hocapitol for another conference this tel, Parsons, Kas., \$7,201.49 on tract 2. 120 acres. Harold Stephens, Sedalia, route

Jack Funk, 518 West Broadway,

resign from the embattled board. \$33,903 on five tracts, 2-3-4-5-6, Chambers' term expires next Oc-consisting of 653.33 acres of land, public should be given ample and tober and Cohn's in October, 1951. John C. Ryan, Sedalia, route 5, bid on all tracts of land, 881.66 ment and curtailment of service.

Henry McKissick, North Side Burton bid on the entire tract for

William Bunn, Will Carl and C. Winans said they told the gov-L. Carter met this afternoon at ernor they had some recommen-3:00 o'clock at the Third National dations for the police board but bank to analyze the bids prepara-

NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-Alger Hiss, former high State Defire after the gangland slayings Supreme Court formally struck lying criminally to senate investi-

leader, was a Smith supporter. The jury conviction in federal court perjuring himself about his bank here constituted commission of accounts and former job. felonies and that Hiss therefore into the situation last Saturday ceased to be a qualified attorney. gave him the minimum sentence

> term of five years in prison. The the same time. case is being appealed. official was found guilty of lying on bail and said the case would under oath in denying that he be appealed. He said he believes ever gave secret government pa- some questions of law are involved pers to Whittaker Chambers, self- and he proposes "to appeal in

Committees

Council Receives Eight Bids For Airport Purchase

The City Council met in regular session Monday night with Mayor Herb E. Studer presiding and all councilmen present as follows Pete Menefee, Harry Moore, Warter Smethers, Elmer C Sumners Emery L. Ellsworth, Earl Lashley. im Reed and John Vandekamp

Mayor Studer named the followng standing committees to serve: Street and Alleys, Moore, Reed,

Public Buildings and Grounds, Ellsworth, Moore, Smethers. Fire and Water, Lashley, Sum-

er. Moore. Police, Gas and Lights, Vandekamp, Smethers, Sumners.
Claims and Supplies, Mencfee

Ellsworth, Reed. Printing and Ordinance, Smethers, Meneice, Lashley,

Finance and Taxes, Sumners Vandekamp, Ellsworth. Sewer and Sanitation, Reed.

Open Bids For Airport Sale

Bids on the sale of the airport 12. This committee was named by The highest bid, out of the Mayor Studer and approved un-

> Elmer C. Sumners was voted On motion of Alderman Ells

tract 6, consisting of 85 acres and worth, third ward, it was voted tract 4 and 2, composed of 215 to install a blinker light at Twelfth Simon Kanter was granted

bid on tract 1, consisting of 233.33 renewal of his license to sell liquor acres, which was a bid of \$12,- by the drink at Main street and to sell 3.2 beer at 616 South Ohio avenue. An application by G. O. Hawley, to sell package liquor at The eight bidders are as fol-214 West Fifth street, was placed

teenth street. \$: 620 on 83.85 The following letter was read and filed at the request of the

"Sedalia, Missoui

'Honorable Mayor and

"City Council.

"You have no doubt read in the master General drastically curtailing postal service. The Postmaster Generals orders were that the complete notice of the readjust-

"In furthering the publicity of this order, we, the city letter carriers of Sedalia, are taking this means to advise the local city gov-

Changes Given

"These changes are: "1. All mail deliveries will be curtailed to one trip per day exthe governor replied there was no tory to making a report and recommendation to the council by ly and solely a business district, and that district will receive a (Please turn to page 6, col. 6)

John Maragon Is Sentenced

WASHINGTON. May 2--(3)-John Maragon, a one-time hangerperjury, was disbarred today from on around the White House, was practing law in New York state. sentenced today to serve eight The appellate division of the months to two years in pail for

Maragon was convicted last It ruled that his two-count per- Wednesday on two charges of

Federal Judge Jennings Bailey Hiss was convicted by a federal of eight months to two years on court jury Jan. 21, 1950, and four each count. The judge said he days later was sentenced to a could serve the two sentences at

Maragon's lawyer, Irvin Gold-The former State Department stein, asked for Maragon's release styled courier for a pre-war So- good faith and not for purposes viet spy ring.

Exceptionally Heavy Voting In Florida and Alabama

no-holds-barred struggle for the derlay that decision. Democratic senatorial nomination In contrast to the situation in between Claude Pepper, the in-the two southern states, not so

fect weather aided, the turnout, begin about 7 p. m. (CST)

There were scattered showers Exceptionally heavy early voting in Alabama, but that had no especially in Florida and Alabama, noticeable effect on the voters was reported today as four states who were deciding, among other held important primary elections, things, the composition of the Florida drew the center of the Democratic state committee. A spotlight because of the bitter, significant states rights fight un-

Missourians Will Receive Journalism Honor Awards



Todd, president and publisher of the Moberly Monitor Index, for years has been prominent in state and regional press association cir-



Important Events In World News

PHILADELPHIA, May 2-(A)—Powerful rocket installations aimed at Alaska, Norway and Sweden have been built by Russia in the Arctic and Baltic areas, says a 33year-old escapee from a Soviet concentration camp.

Victor Martunuk, a Russian naval engineer, disclosed the secret operations yesterday through his attorney, Ivan M. Czap.

Martunuk now is in Montgomery county jail, Norristown, Pa., awaiting House action on a bill to provide him with "lawful residence" in this country, the lawyer said.

LONDON, May 2-(A)-The labor government last night won a House of Commons ballot on a minor issue by a single vote, beating back a surprise Conservative attack mainly to shake Lamorite prestige.

The parliamentary observers said an adverse vote on such an issue - a Conservative proposal for a one thousand pound (\$2.800) appropriation cut -- probably would not have forced the government to resign.

The House, sitting as a committee of the whole, cast a tie vote of 278-278 over the Conservative proposal to reduce the salaries of transport minister Alfred Barnes and his assistants The Laborite committee chairman, James Milner, broke the tie with a vote in the government's fa-

WASHINGTON, May 2--(AP)-Britain shipped \$17,731,-128 in gold to this country in the first week of April, the census bureau reported today. British gold shipments here in March had totaled only \$9,405.

The bureau said foreignowned gold in the federal reserve banks of this country increased \$7,796,318 during the week to a \$4,520,139,549

TEHRAN, Iran. May 2-(AP) —A general strike by 4,000 students today closed Iran's only institution of higher learning.

Seeking increased facilities for work as internes, 1,500 medical students at Tehran university struck two weeks ago The university's remaining 2.500 students walked out in sympathy today.

The students paraded thru the city and camped outside the parliament building.

WASHINGTON, May 2-(/P)—Gen. Omar N. Bradlev today asked Congress to keep the draft law alive because, as far as he can see, "there has been no letup in the aggressive extension of Communism toward its goal of world domination.'

The chairman of the joint

port discontinuing the selecton service act

For Bond Drive

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2—(AP) -Gov. Forrest Smith today desig-

bells be rung at noon that day. | newspaper reporter.

Newsmen of Missouri

Outstanding Work In Journalism

Dean Frank L Mott announced

executive vice-president of the urdav Evening Post.

Presentation Journalism Week Presentation of the awards will ake place Friday afternoon preeding the annual Journalism

The Missouri medals are awarded on the basis of outstanding bids. But politically it looks like seat. journalistic endeavors over a long the mayor pitched strikeouts the Two of the students, Wehling period of time rather than for spe-first inning. cific instances.

incisiveness, independence, and nect with the mayor's curves. thoughtfulness.; its alert news service, intelligently designed to serve the people of its city and Expect Debt region; and its outstanding record of enterprise in the production of To be Doubled a modern newspaper, Dean Mott

long service to the Missouri Press today. Association and other newspaper helpful influence in his own community, state, and nation which has made him a good citizen and in the bole as it was at the has made him a good citizen and in the hole as it was at the same point in the preceeding year. That brotherhood.

Wet Weather Over Country

By the Associated Press

There was a lot of wet weather across the country today but some fore, that spending will top revenearly normal spring temperatures nues by more than \$2,800,000,000 appeared in prospect for much of during May and June. the chilled Midwest.

Rain pelted areas from Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and into Texas and Eastern Oklahoma. The heaviest falls (AP)—An ammunition dump exwere in Texas, with a fall of 138 ploded yesterday in a crowed secinches in six hours last night at tion of Patiala, Northwest India, Fort Worth, Dallas reported a fall killing 31 persons and injuring of 1 1, inches in one hour. Streams more than a score from Lufkin to Lubbock rose to

the Dakotas, Central Minnesota, Idaho, Northern Utah and Western Wyoming. There was rain along E. W. Goetz Shows Colored the Pacific coast from Northern California northward.

Warmer weather spread over the Picture at Optimist Club

Paul Laven, Bob Hope's Gag Writer, Dies Suddenly

More Than 1,000 CITY COUNCIL Line Up Early Sidelights Seeking Jobs

NEW YORK, May 2-(A)-Shortly after dawn, there were more than 1,000 men in the By mid-morning, the num-

ber had jumped to 2,500. And the men still had two hours more to wait. They were waiting to obtain applications to seek jobs as

cleaners in New York City departments. The long queue, beginning at the front of park department offices on 59th street.

stretched nearly three blocks. There are only 110 cleaning jobs open. They pay from \$1,920 to \$2.040 a year. It costs the men \$1 each for an application blank, which officials start handing out at noon.

Five Missouri Take for instance that commitee named by Mayor Studer to University study and make recommendation concerning the airport bids. In previous caucus sessions Building and Grounds Chairman Ellsworth Students Hurt proposed certain names for

> Car Crashed Into Bridge Abutment Near Odessa ODESSA, Mo., May 2-(AP)-

Five University of Missouri stu-Democratic councilman expressed amazement or asked for an ex-dents were injured, three of them planation. All voted "yes" to ap-scriously, when their motor car henceforth confine himself to crashed into a bridge abutment other-and less important-acti-Procedure previously considered near here early today.

The three seriously injured are erwice to journalism will be being read, would be turned over Robertt Wehling. 18, of St. Louis, awarded to the St. Louis Star- to the committee, some of whom driver of the car: Wayne Morrison, Times, the Nieuwe Rotterdamse were present at the meeting to 22, Scottsbluff, Neb., and Robert accept assignment. The council Eugene Campbell, 21, of Clinton, Courant of the Netherlands and then would have recessed so the Mo. Harry Mayfield. 19, St. Louis, to four individuals by the Univer- bids could be studied and a report and Thomas Walsh, 17, Kansas State Highway Trooper Dick

Gehrig of Lexington, Mo., said But the mayor's recommenda- he learned from Mayfield that the the frateinity. Struck Bridge

So it appears, as was predicted, Sgt. Gehrig said the car, a cad of the WACs, and Joe Alex the Republican mayor can putt a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, left the man who was high in Communis Morris, journalism school graduate rabbit out of his hat, and this highway about 90 feet in front circles for years and once edited ere and a contributor to the Sat-looks like the first one, much to of the bridge and when it struck the consternation of the majority the bridge abutment it bounced Worker. He renounced Commun. ditch and reversed its direction. Insofar as the Mayor's technique The right side of the car was is concerned the public can find ripped from the frame. Gehrig no fault with his recommendations said the motor and dash board concerning handling of the airport were driven back into the front told him to regard Lattimore

and Moiris were knocked uncon-The Democratic councilmen will clous and Campbell, was semi- Budenz said gave him that word The Star-Times award was have to devote more time to bat- conscious when Gehrig arrived about Lattimore-came before the made on the basis of editorial ting practice if they expect to con- The State Trooper said the only committee and denied it. one able to give a coherent story Chance to Reply was Mayfield.

Occurred Early Today Mayfield, he said, told him that

The government spent \$2.588.186. The accident occurred between attack on the character of both 5 a. m. and 6 a. m. three and one Budenz and McCarthy. half miles west of Odessa on U. S. highway 40.

doubled by the year's end, June 30. dants there said Morrison suffered criticism of McCarthy's conduct The Treasury report showed that a broken pelvis and a broken nose; as a state judge and asserted dif-Wehling a broken thigh bone; ficulties over wartime income tax Walsh lacerations on one leg and returns. Mayfield minor abrasions.

Bank Held Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2ing to \$5,400,000,000 by June 30 Third National Bank here today ist, that if Lattimore isn't a Comand being forlowed by a \$5,200,- and escaped with between \$20,000 munist he acts like one. Lattimore and \$30,000.

> only two employes and one cus- case that she was still following tomer were present. One man stood at the entrance lowed the Nazi line. and the other walked up to the

cage in which teller Roberts Paschall, 24, was working.

Gondoliers on Strike

VENICE, Italy., May 2—(A)— Gondoliers in this famed city of bing a street walker. An official statement said Sabo- strike today. Their complaint: quoted Ito, and thought killing danger points. There also were tage was not suspected in the ex- motor boats are providing too much someone would "save him the ome showers in the Gulf states. plosion, which smashed a wall at competition and they make the trouble" of committing suicide. He canals too rough for gondolas.

mark of 23. At the same time, San Convention which will be held at school at 8:00 o clock Wednesday stall Smith said today. Freemont, Neb., on May 6, 7 and night. The derby this year will be 8, and stated that a special train held in Kansas City on July 23 will leave Kansas City at 9:00 All boys 11 to 15 years of age are o'clock Friday morning. May 5, eligible and any one else interestfor Freemont, and will return to ed is invited to see the film. The LOS ANGELES, May 2—(P)— Kansas City at 9:30 o'clock Sunday Sedalia Optimist will sponsor two report described how he pinched

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Darnell and Mrs. gave a talk and showed colored and put on my pants." In some Miami preciacts, lines in Indiana was spotty.

To help the campaign for U.S. An autopsy will be performed.

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Laven came here seven years John R. Van Dyne. Mr. Dainell slide pictures of Missouri, various John R. Van Dyne.

Significant returns from the savings bonds, the governor urged Laven came here seven years John R. Van Dyne. Mr. Dainell slide pictures of Missouri, various John R. Van Dyne. turn at the voting machines. Pet-Florida election were expected to that flags be flown on May 15 and ago from Cleveland. He was a urged that all other Optimist who other places in the United States while he was off duty and clad

Lattimore Denies Charges

Denounces as 'Hogwash' Budenz' Testimony Aligning Him With Reds

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP) — Owen Lattimore denounced as "hogwash" today Louis Budenz's testimony connecting him with the Communist party and called it "the produce of a twisted and malignant personality. He said no "honest man" could

oelieve Budenz. Under oath before a Senate committee, Lattimore swore again that he is not a Communist, nor Soviet spy, and said such accusations against him "are not supported by a shred of evidence

ate group "render its verdict" in terms that would tell Senator Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) he "has been caught out in his fraud and deceit" for making the charges against Lattimore

He said McCarthy should be advised, too, that "he should vities than those of a destructive critic of the State Department and a despoiler of character of good American citizens." Investigating Charge

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee is investigating Mc-Carthy's charges that the State Department is infested by Communist. Making these charges in a Sen-

ate speech, McCarthy named Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins university professor and occasional consultant to the State Department, as a Communist.

Then McCarthy produced Budenz as a witness. Budenz is the party's newspaper, the Daily across the road into the opposite ism in 1945, returned to the Catholic church and is now a pro-

Communist high party leaders

a Communist. Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field-two men who

Lattimore took the witness chair the five had left Columbia about with a 15,000 word statement that 8 p. m. last night for Kansas City was his analysis of all the testiwhere Walsh showed them around. mony about him and a slashing

He called McCarthy "clearly a bad policy. risk" and tore into the

As for Budenz, Lattimore call-

Lattimore dismissed as withsaid he could use Miss Utley's T. E. Doss, manager of the bank, writings in the way she cited his The estimates anticipate, there-said the holdup men entered while and build up an equally strong the Communist line and had fol-

> Tired of Living So Tries To Kill & Girl

TOKYO, May 2-(A)-Police arrested a man named Ito for stab-

canals staged a one-day protest. He was tired of living, police then could be sentenced to die.

next few years in jail.

BALTIMORE, May 2 - (AP) week and announced a film cover-States Friday to claim the spa-

man he saw throw a bottle through a window. "Then," the

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Stands Pat, Much For Elephant

ouster charges. Last week Smith said he would remove both Chambers and R. Robert Cohn, the only Republican

An ordinance designed to

the city liquor control director to suspend or revoke the license of any tavern or other establishment without notice or hearing. The present law re-

Chambers talked with the gov-

quest that he and R. Robert Cohn Visited Smith

Kansas City Democrat, said he and E. W. Thompson and Everett Democratic leader, also saw the \$39,825. governor. Both were allied politi- A committee, composed of Hencally with the late Charles ry R. Harris, Herbert Mason, mean to this community.

J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, the board May 12. president, resigned last week but the governor has not announced his successor. One board member Alger Hiss

Donnelly. Milligan and Farrell partment official convicted of Slayings Brought Fire The police board came under

By The Associated Press

primaries. The voters turn out pendence drive

chiefs of staff was the first witness as the House armed services reopened hearings on proposals to extend the draft. It is due to expire June 24. Speaking of recent events such as the Baltic plane incident. Bradley said the situation "frankly gives us little cause for comfort and little excuse for delay "Certainly it does not sup-

Governor Names Period

and approved, committees named and approved, motions made and approved. Present was a fair sprinkling of axpayers, who when called upon by the mayor, had nothing to say. Most of them came to hear the nayor recommend some appointnents—such as a city counselor. But the matter of appointments by the mayor or by the council

Twas mighty peaceful (on the

surface) at city council meeting Jonday night. The session lasted

2,400 seconds. Minutes were read

vas not mentioned. So the present

The session was so peaceful and

short; but for tired reporters it

was one of those kind of meetings

this committee which was his

gested additions, all of which

But in open council session, the

Republican mayor in a pre-

pared statement of recommenda-

tion changed the lineup. Not a

prove the mayor's recommenda-

seemed to meet with approval.

they dream about covering.

Ah, but under the surface'

Democratic job holders stay on.

Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star-Times, has

been on the one newspaper since his graduation from Princeton university in June, Medals to Two had privilege; then the mayor sug-

Recognition For

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2-(A)-Medals of honor for distinguished was that the airport bids, after inty of Missouri as a part of the made the same night upon re-City, were injured slightly. Journalism week program Friday, assembling of the councilmen.

Individual winners of the honor tion changed that, too. He didn't five were on their way back to nedals will include James Todd, want any too hasty action on the Columbia after an evening in publisher of the Moberly (Mo.) bids, being of the opinion the Kansas City as part of the annual Monitor-Index: Arthur Hays Sulz-committee should have until May sneak night of Sigma Alpha Epperger, publisher of the New York 12 to study them before making silon. The five were pledges of Times: Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a report to a caucus session. Houston (Tex.) Post and wartime

Democrats. reek banquet.

The award to Todd, he said, was in recognition of his lifetime devotanding small-city newspaper, his organizations, and that kindly and

Rain mixed with snow fell over the Patiala Fort.

Plains states and was moving the northeastern part of the coun-dent, presiding. try were below normal. Coolest point was Cadillac. Mich. with a the Optimist club 10th District will be shown at Washington Northampton, his aunt, Mrs. Tun-Antonio reported 71.

WASHINGTON, May 2 -(P)-

fiscal year, the Treasury reported That deficit is expected to be at the start of this month, the gov-

deticit of \$1.811,000,000. Revised administration estimates count on this year's deficit, numband being followed by a \$5,200,cceding 12 months.

year eventually wound up in a

Sabotage Ammunition Dump

In New Delhi; 31 Killed

NEW DAHLIA, India, May 2-

The Optimist club meeting was Carl Ballinger, chanman of the Thomas Lord Fairfax, youngest readings in the Midwest, as well held today noon at the Bothwell Boys Work Council, gave a report member of the British House of as in the northern Rockies and hotel with G. Pat Darnell, presi- on a meeting held at his home last Lords, will arrive in the United

cumbent, and Rep. George Smath-much interest was apparent in nated May 15 to July 4 as the Paul Laven, 43, collapsed and died night. Regular passenger rates will boys in the Soap Box derby. ers of Miami, a 36-year-old war Ohio and Indiana, also holding period for a Savings Bond Inde-vesterday while composing gags prevail. Those planning to attend Ed Goetz presented the program.

for a Bob Hope screen script are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staley, Mr. Goetz. a camera enthusiast, report continued, "I went home

perjured or otherwise." Lattimore asked that the Sen-

Lattimore denied that in testimony to the committee April 6

fessor at Fordham university. Budenz swore that while he was

Today was Lattimore's chance to have his say in reply.

All five were taken to Research Wisconsin Republican's backhespital in Kansas City. Atten- ground with allusions to official

ed him a liar-"either a plain oldfashioned liar or a pathological liar. (P)-Two guimen held up the out substance the testimony of

But the girl lived. So Ito faces the prospect of living, too-his

To Claim Estate

Pantsless Cop Does His Duty SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. --(AP)-Officer Lloyd Taylor's arrest

Taylor had spotted the offender

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

The poor man's philosopher on the death of trees.

By Hal Boyle VALSETZ, Ore.—(AP)—It is a sad and stirring sight to see a great tree die.

It gives you a lonely feeling as if you were watching God or your father or something else you revered go down in solitary pro-

On a high hill here in the costal mountain range I watched two sky reaching Douglas firs sawed down within a half hour, and it was like seeing the death of old

Each had stood for a century or so before the white man came to blight these eternally rain-wet mountains with his wish for wood, his desire for shelter.

Trees Like People These tremendous fir trees (and they are tremendous) are strangely like American people. They are great advocates of free enterprise, they reach for the life

giving security of the sun. They will fight like unholy devils for sunshine, which to them is wealth and prosperity. They will grow like mad to get it. But if they lose it they sicken and in another tree's shade as the hvena hemlock is glad to do.

But the ones that win out in this competitive grasp for solar prosperity, the ones that crowd out the weaker trees, are more beautiful than fair women, more towering than strong men.

Some have grown for 400 years or more and shoot 250 to 300 feet into the air in green needled splendor, proof that standing still can be as heightening sometimes as travel is supposed to be broad-

Trees Cut Down Well, there they stood, the two trees I am talking about, two trees Van Natta School wet at the foot and dry at the top, two trees in a virgin forest, and both as old as Shakespeare, but both still living. And three men came and assaulted them as I watched, a guest in the lumber camp. The men who cut down the two trees were paid \$25 to \$30 a day to do so. They wore metal helmets like nature was at war

with them, as it was. Two men carrying a portable power saw approached the trees and made incisions as precise as a surgeon performing an appendectomy. Then the third man had to get down to the decisive muscle, the thing man always has to return to.

He took an ax and made a deep niche in the saw scar behind the way they wanted the tree to fall, that is, he was the west wind if they wanted the tree to fall east. He put a wedge in the west wound, and by sledge blows he drove it in with the forces of pointed steel and flexing flesh.

Sudden Crack, Then the Fall This tiny 6-foot figure at the base told the great tree the direction in which it must die.

There was a sudden crack, a shudder clear through the tall stem, and then it began to fall. It went down with a whispering surprise, a shower of broken greenery, and came to earth with a great and final groan. It shook any listening heart. Loggers ran for shelter. The flying branches thrown off by a falling tree are known to them as "widow mak-

ers." They can telescope a skull. An odd thing about these men who make their living out of killing trees—their defense is that one slain Douglas fir can make a six-room house - is the feeling they have for what they destroy.

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Reds Take Over U.S. Town

(NEA Telephoto)

Frederick Rau, of Mosinee, Wis., places a sign in front of his home announcing sale in Russian rubles as the town gets into the spirit of being Communist-dominated for a day. The American Legion is sponsoring the idea to show citizens what they would be in for should the Reds ever take over Mosinee.

complex. that has lived so long is killed "Happiness", Carole Brandenburg; short talk on conserving time so quick," a lumber camp super- presentation of diplomas, Wayne intendent said. He knew that Starke; candle lighting service, with all his weapons for survival and farewell and tribute to the he wouldn't live as long as the teachers, Ann Harding.

But there is one difference be-A big tree dies with more dignity, food cake. sighing in a forest, than men do gasping in a hospital.

thing his men cut down.

Program at

Van Natta school observed the last day of school Friday April 21st with the teacher and pupils enjoying a wiener roast at the noon hour.

In the evening commencement exercises were held. This being the thirty-eight such celebration to be held at Van Natta school.

The stage was decorated as spring scene in keeping with the class colors, pink and green. The three graduates, Carole Brandenburg, Ann Harding, Rose Brandenburg, all dressed in green and white organdy, and wearing corsages of pink roses, were seated in front of the stage.

The program was opened with a prayer by Virginia Landis after which the following program was given: piano solo "Dance of the Midgets", by Bonnie Gorrell: welcome, Rose Brandenburg; piano solo, "Hanging Gardens", by Langdon Starke; Class Will, Ann Harding; recitation, "My Sister's Graduation", Rosalie Alexander address by Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, who was intorduced by Wayne Starke; piano solo, "Toy Soldiers on, Parade", by Kay Brandenburg;

piano solo, "Narcissus" by Evelyn joke. "I guess nothing in the world Scotten; validectorian address.

After the program a picnic dinner was served, On the center For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 tween the death of men and trees. of the table was a large angel

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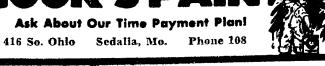
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Suspected as perpetrator of a jewerly store holdup shooting, man (center), describing himself as John J. Barrett, a seaman of Roxbury, Mass., is grasped by policemen and a detective following his capture in New York City. Barrett was apprehended shortly after Jacob Wasserman, jewelry store owner, was shot and critically wounded in an attempted holdup. (AP Wire-

All Day Session of Better Homes Club

The Better Homes club met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Payne on April 7th in an all day session.

At noon hour a contributive dinner was served to nine members and four visitors. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. give up. They simply won't live They get a kind of forest guilt class prophecy, Rose Brandenburg; wered by telling an April fool Walter Eads. Roll call was ans-

> Games were led by Mrs. Ralph Lee. The May meeting will be

with Mrs. Clay Thomas.

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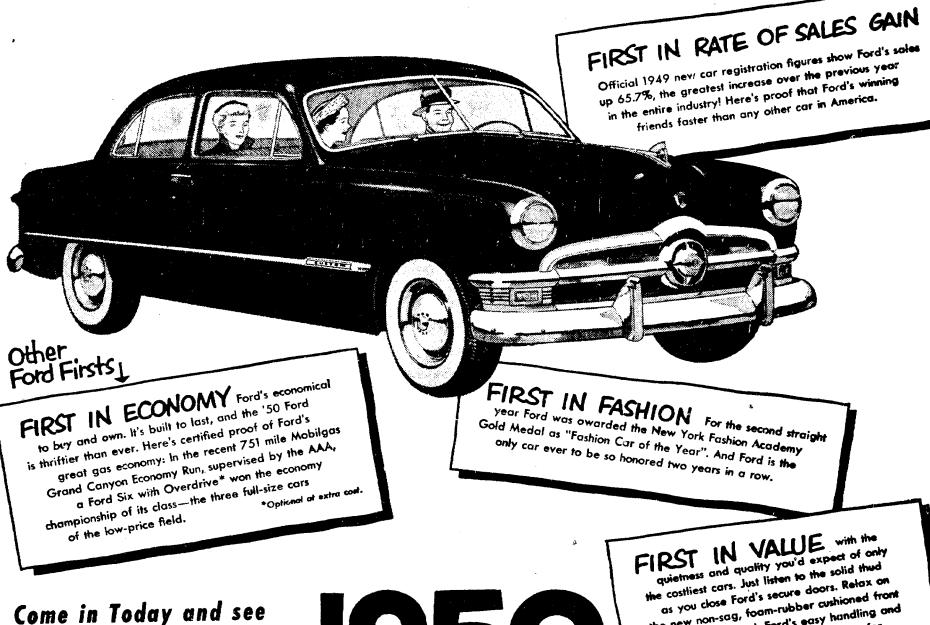
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Grade School **Pupils Make Tour of City**

Twenty-seven Bothwell grade school pupils recently toured places of interest in Sedalia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Runge, Mrs. Jack Roder, Mrs. W W. Rader, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs. E. E. Rehmer, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter and the teacher, Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer.

The Sedalia Democrat company was the first place visited. Here they saw the print operators in action, the lead plates being made and the presses, and in addition to the mechanical end of the newspaper business, they saw how the news was gathered.

The Beatrice Foods company was the next place the group toured, where they saw package icecream being made, smoozies and cottage cheese. They were all treated to a smoozie when leaving the plant.

Toured Telephone Company

Next they toured the telephone company, where thy saw calls being answered by local and long Mechanical distant operators. technicalities were explained and the children saw the mass of incoming wires, necessary to carry on the phone system.

From the telephone office, they went to the Old Missouri Homestead where Mrs. Okee Rice took the group through her beautiful place of business and explained little items of interest about the scenery and lighting.

At the noon hour, the group went to the Liberty Park, where they enjoyed a basket dinner in Veeck And Bride the shelter house.

After lunch, the group visited Taystee Baking company, where they saw apparatus used in mixing and making the dough for the bread, the ovens and wrap-

The Town and Country was last on the group's itinerary, where the children saw the step by step process of manufacturing shoes.

At 3:00 p. m. the group went home tired and happy from a wonderful day of seeing places of business in Sedalia.

Dresden School Closing Day

The closing day of the Dresden school, of which Miss Lula Wheeler is teacher, was held Fri-

day, April 21.

The morning was spent playing ball, other outdoor games and taking pictures.

At the noon hour a dinner, to which all contributed, was served and during the afternoon the following program was presented by Miss Wheeler and her pupils. "Welcome" by Sandra Ellen Whitfield; songs, "Vacation is Coming" and "Happy Time Is Here" by the school: recitation, "Vacation Is Here," Davy Woodward; piano solo, "The Postman," by Carole Whitfield; trio, "Summer Days" Kay Whitfield, Esther Shepherd, Virginia Shepherd play, "What We Will Do," Garnett Van Natta, Lloyd Dean Sheperd Carole Whitfield and Sandra Whitfield; piano solo, "May Day" Elaine Van Natta; play, "The Frosted Cake" by A and B class

Kay Whitfield. Presented Gifts

Presentation of gifts for perfect attendance were made to Sandra Whitfield, Carole Whitfield, Kay Whitfield, Elaine Van Natta and Wayne Van Natta.

of 12 pupils; trio, "Twill Bird"

Reading circle certificates were awarded to Sandra Whitfield, Carole Whitfield from the second grade; Elaine Van Natta, fifth grade; Virginia Shepherd, grade: Esther Shepherd, eighth grade; Robert James Cook, eighth grade.

school; Mrs. J. D. Green and Hannegan. pupils from Jackson school were

the circumference of the earth with plans for a new stadium "for with an error of only 14 per cent the convenience and comfort of in 200 B. C.



Astress Joan Caulifield and Film Producer Frank Ross smile happily after they were married in a quiet ceremony at Beverly Hills, Calif., April 29. Immediately following a short reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination. (AP Wirep hoto)

| Joan Caulfield Weds



Bill Veeck. 36, of Tucson, Ariz., former president of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, poses with his bride, the former Miss Mary Frances Ackerman, 29, of Oklahoma City, following their marriage at Santa Fe, N. M. The ceremony at St. Francis cathedral was conducted by the Rev. Father George C. Halpin of Chicago, a personal friend of Veeck who flew to Santa Fe for the occasion. (Associated Press photo)

including its share of expenses,

Utah Oil Production Stepped Up

SALT LAKE CITY -(AP)- The

Forty-nine wells were completed

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Cardinals Win Virginia and Esther Shepherd and **Eviction Suit**

ST. LOUIS, May 2—(AP)—The Cardinals are the victors in the in Utah reported production of suit brought by the Browns to evict them from Sportsman's park here, where both clubs play their home games.

Umpire in the case was Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. He ruled yesterday that the

Browns, who own the park, can't oust the wealthier Cardinals until their lease expires in 1961.

The Browns based their case on results! 10 words, one week, 80c. The closing song was "Blest Be a claim the lease was forfeited Phone 1000. in the 1947 sale of the Cardinals The pupils and teacher, Miss to Fred Saigh, present owner and Dora Benz, from Walnut Grove president, and the late Robert E.

Judge Aronson called this "fine present during the afternoon and spun reasoning" that doesn't hold enjoyed the program as well as water. He ruled the Browns are the parents and neighbors of not entitled to the \$222,500 in damages they had asked.

Saigh was elated. He announc-Eratosthenes, a Greek, calculated ed the Cardinals will go ahead our fans.'

Under terms of the lease, the Democrat-Capital class ads get Cardinals pay an annual rental results! 10 words, one week, 80c. of \$35,000. The club estimated its total cost for using the park,

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Romance at 96



David Van Dorn, 96, picks a rose in Long Beach, Calif., for his fourth bride, Mrs. Camilia Barnard, 64, who eloped with him to Tiauana, Mexico. Van Dorn said it was her cooking that got him. "People say I'm crazy," he added.

New Books

at the Sedalia Public Library

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Harmony Baptist

foustonia church Tuesday, April of the program. Please make res-5, was well attended.

Charles Roselle, Columbia, state the oldest mother, the mother B. S. U. secretary: Song leader, with most children and the mother Mrs. W. P. Arnold; Pianist, Mrs with the most generations repre Thos. W. Croxton.

Church News

The Dorcas Circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Billingsley, route 4, with Mrs. R. W. Ellis as co-hostess.

Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Prunell, 1601 East Tenth street, Wednesday for an all day meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Dinner will be serv ed at noon.

The Laymen of the First Chrisian church are serving a Mother and Daughter banquet to the women Sunday night, May 7, at 6:00 o'clock, G. L. Haggard is in The Harmony Baptist Missionary charge of plans for the banquet. neeting which was held at the Mrs. G. L. Haggard is in charge ervations at the church office A program was presented during phone 530 not later than Friday.

Mrs. H. U. Campbell will speak on "Motherhood." Special music Mrs. A. C. Kruer, Holren will be by Mrs. Jack Herndon, livisional W. M. U. chairman; Miss Wanda White, Linda Turner Rev. J. B. Ragsdale, Cape Girard-land Susan Schein. Recognition will eau, associational missionary; Mr. be given to the youngest daughter,

The Loyal Circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at the nome of Mrs. O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth street at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The Daisy-Belle Circle of the

PTA Council to Have Luncheon

Social Events

lation of officers will be held.

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er sister, then the cat.

he judge commented.

The Sedalia Parent Teachers garage at 410 East Chestnut street. ridge tournament the month of May at the Sedalia Country club. Association council will have a The regular Ladies day will concovered dish luncheon at 1:00 For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 inue. Reservations must be in by o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Broadway Presbyterian church service building. Each member is The Ladies Apxiliary to the B asked to take a covered dish and P. O. Elk, No. 125, will hold its

their own service. regular monthly business meet-During the afternoon there will ing Wednesday night at 8:00 be installation of officers and o'clock at which time the instalprogram will be presented.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Refuses Compromise On Rent Control

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.-President Truman promised a group of mayors the other day to heckle Congress until rent controls are extended, but he refused to make it a "last appeal." He said that rent controls might even be needed for another year, despite the fact that some of the big-city mayors who came to him for help were willing to compromise.

Mayor William Devin of Seattle. Wash., suggested: "Mr President, we think it would help if you could come out and say this extension will be the last one."

"I can't say this is the end," replied the President. "The end of rent controls depends on economic conditions a year from now."

"You can't set a definite date," agreed Mayor Thomas Nichols of Canton, Ohio, who warned that removal of rent controls would cause "serious repercussions."

"It would be too much of a shock to go off controls right away," observed Los Angeles' Mayor Fletcher Bowron. "We should decontrol by degrees, starting with the high rent brackets."

In greeting the delegation, Truman declared: "I am certainly very happy to see the mayors come here on this very knotty problem. There is no uncertainty in my mind on the need for extension of rent controls. I have told the Congress-and I intend to keep telling them-we need rent controls extended.' Boston was represented by C. T. Kiley, chair-

man of the Boston Housing Authority, who said he had been instructed by the mayor to declare his "unqualified support for federal rent controls."

"We need continuation of rent controls in our community," broke in Mayor Lester E. Holloway of Muncie, Indiana. "We are highly industrialized. Too many rents would be hiked if controls are removed.'

A small-town mayor, Russell S. Wallace of Aberdeen, South Dakota, also spoke up.

"We are a small city," he said. "But there are many small cities in the United States where rent control is still needed."

Among the other mayors who spoke strongly for continued controls were Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, John J. O'Toole of St. Louis, Tom Mooney of Lexington, Ky., and Edward K. Delaney of St. Paul. Veep's Humor

Sixty Methodist ministers left the capitol a few days ago chuckling over a story Vice President Alben Barkley told them.

In his mellow Kentucky drawl, the Veep told about the Methodist preacher down Paducah way who was giving a sermon out of doors on a lovely spring Sunday. A bee kept buzzing around him, and at the height of the eloquence, disappeared up a pant leg.

The preacher beamed on his attentive audience, placed his hand on his chest, and said, "Brothers, I have love and kindness in my heart."

At that moment the bee stung. The parson swatted his knee and added: "But, brothers, I've got hell fire in my britches!"

An intent, wavy-haired figure sat in the exclusive Senators' gallery like the master of a puppet show during the debate on economic aid to Franco Spain. He was Charles Patrick Clark, Franco's Ameri-

can lobbyist, who with elderly and querulous Senator Pat McCarran, has been beating the drums for a loan to Spain.

In the end, Marshall plan aid to Franco was defeated. And here are some of the arguments. taken from U.S. intelligence files and known to many Senators, which influenced the vote.

1. Dictator Francisco Franco is hanging on by the skin of his teeth, largely through claims that he will get an American loan. Last summer, 15 top Spanish generals had a showdown with Franco. All but two pointedly said they could

Franco begged for time to prove the United States was backing him. In August, American fleet units under Admiral Connolly steamed into Spanish ports and Franco won his reprieve. But the latest inside dope is that unless he can wangle a loan this year, the Spanish military definitely will ditch him for a return of the

Franco and Vatican

2. Meanwhile, Jose Aguirre, leader of the militant Basque Catholic resistance, has been conducting a stirring campaign in the United States and Western Europe. He was in Washington, as well as New York, and Latin America, organizing support among Catholic leaders. Aguirre, president of the short-lived Basque republic, told Washington officials he had the complete backing of two great Catholic prime ministers—Georges Bidault of France and Alcide de Gasperi of Italy. This, of course, is a matter

Actually, relations between Franco and the Vatican are reported far from good. There is no concordat between Spain and the Vatican. Franco has, in fact, offended the Vatican by

insisting that he name Spanish bishops. 3. Under the Franco regime, corruption has reached a new high. The story is told of cement

of the scarce product at low cost to the army. The cement was allegedly for fortifications behind the Pyrenees, but it was not used for this purpose. Instead, most was sold on the black market for more than double the manufacturers' price.

Businessmen are required to pay tribute to Franco's Falange party through "social security allowances" for workers. Sixty-four per cent of the funds go for overhead and "political hierarchy of the syndicates."

4. Thanks to widespread poverty increased by a devastating drought and Franco's police erackdown on any Democratic movements, Communists are successfully infiltrating into the Falange. A Catalan Communist report last November bragged, "the work within the syndicate is giving good results. We must carry further this advantageous experience of combining the legal possibilities with the Clandestine fight."

There were Communist demonstrations and cries of "down with capitalism!" in Madrid on November 29 and 30.

U. S. Security Policy, Attacked By Press, Poses Problems

By Bruce Biossat

A magazine editor addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors contends the Atomic Energy Commission is pursuing a policy of secrecy that amounts to censorship of the press and is retarding vital scientific progress.

Almost at the same time a Washington diplomatic correspondent calls attention to the conflict between government officials and reporters over what information about foreign affairs should properly be made public.

Examine first the government's view of the problem. In atomic energy or anywhere else that touches military defense, it is legitimately concerned over security.

In foreign relations, the belief is that our officials must have the right of private discussion and negotiation both among themselves and with other governments; public knowledge of the deliberations can handicap them seriously.

There is also an attitude in the State Department and other quarters that the press is too frequently irresponsible with secret information, that it is more interested in being first in print with any story than in being right and wisely cautious with the real story.

From the reporter's side the notion is growing that government is exaggerating its need for privacy. He sees these dangers in the trend: An agency of government which is walled off from the public gaze and from possible controversy does not have the necessary guidance of public opinion. It moves ahead in isolation, badly out of contact with the people it is serving.

Many questions which are actually issues of basic public policy are being decided by officials in the secret stage of negotiations, with Congress and the public compelled either to accent an accomplished fact or to repudiate the executive branch on the basis of inadequate information.

Such issues definitely belong in the public arena. Any officials who try to keep them out of it are depriving the people of their rightful role in a democracy. The time to discuss a fundamental shift in national policy is beforenot after-it is made.

The security problem is admittedly delicate in an age when military and scientific progress so often are closely intertwined. There's no doubt science is suffering from the limitations of secrecy; the free interchange of ideas is inter-

To some extent, of course, this can't be helped. But our key defense men probably have been too gingerly in their handling of such information. A more liberal attitude toward its release to the public wouldn't likely damage our cause greatly. Some men in Congress and the

government itself agree with the press on this One thing the press can do on its own. It can show a more grown-up approach to the getting of today's most vital news. The issues are too important to be made the subject of schoolboyish competition among reporters to see who'll be first. That's all right for fires and trials, but it doesn't fit a time when world conflagrations can grow from the spreading of inaccurate and incomplete information.

Mute, But Damning, Testimony

From the moment the Russians announced they had fired upon an American plane "over Latvia" there was little doubt in U.S. minds that the craft had been callously shot down. Our official note to the Soviet Union so charged.

We could not have foreseen, however, that so much circumstantial evidence would be collected in support of that charge. Altogether, the Baltic has yielded up two rubber lift rafts, a small book, a wooden block, a metal can of rescue flares and now a 375-pound airplane wheel

The link with the missing plane seems strong. One of the rafts and the wheel assembly bore holes which suggest that the plane had been riddled with bullets. The raft also was blackened, apparently by fire. The wheel assembly was picked up by a Swedish fishing trawler about 30 miles off the Latvian coast.

A Swedish expert estimates from knowledge of normal drift in that sector that the plane probably went down about 63 miles from Latvia. Though all this evidence simply tends to confirm the probable fate of the plane, we must all be grateful to the alert seamen and fishermen in the Baltic who have helped to prove our case in the eyes of the world.

So They Say

Until war is eliminated from international relations, unpreparedness for it is well nigh as criminal as war itself.

-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

We in Germany feel that we are facing a critical point in history, and I think no person sensitive to the forces which play over Europe today can feel differently.

-U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy.

To deter, to defend, to defeat—these in brief are the objective aims we (Atlantic Pact nations) seek to promote.

-Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

• Just Town Talk

YEARS OLD SEEMED TO Have IN FACT HE DID Have THE HICCUPS HIS DAD Suggested HE TAKE A DRINK OF Milk TELLING HIM SOMETHING LIQUID LIKE THAT

USUALLY STOPPED

SUCH HICCUPS

A YOUNG Boy

ABOUT NINE

HE SEEMED SURPRISED AT HIS Dad's STATEMENT AND IN His OWN CHILDISH WAY EXPLAINED HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY HICCUPS "HE MIGHT Have HICCED BUT HE Certainly HADN'T UPPED" I THANK YOU

Abundant Living by

E STANLEY JONES

Eph. 1:17-23; Phil. 4:8-9

A PROBLEM-CENTERED GAZE IS UNHEALTHY

Just a word before we leave the point of looking at yourself even in God. Whatever gets your attention gets you, and you must not be the center of attention even when you are in Our faith is God-centered, not you-centered. So look away from your sins and diseases; look away from yourself-look

Look away from your sins and diseases. If your gaze is on sin and disease—is sin-centered and disease-centered—you'll never get well. I asked some people in a sanitarium to sew and knit for China, that "continent of pain." As they had countless hours upon their hands, I thought they would crowd the lady whom I designated to take their names. Not a person gave a name. Then I saw what had happened: these people weren't self-centered because they were sick; they were sick because they were self-centered. And they would never get well until they turned their attention from themselves to God and others.

In airplanes in France there is a cup in front of each passenger with a sign, "For airsickness." In English planes the notice reads, "In case you feel indisposed, the steward will help you." In the English planes scarcely anyone gets sick, but in the French planes almost everyone does! Passengers look at the word "sickness" and the cup—enough! But when they read the sign in the English planes they think of a "steward;" the attention is called off from self; the sickness is pushed to the margin. In an airplane in America we were riding a gale of 80 miles an hour, and over mountains—the air was terribly. A lady opposite me reading a book on "Health" yelled when the plane seemingly dropped out from under us, and she forthwith got sick. But I pictured myself as riding a bucking bronco, felt the exhilaration of the experience, and rode the bronco and the storm unscathed. A prominent minister preached 10 consecutive Sundays on "How to avoid a nervous breakdown," and ended up with one. His psychology was bad-it was centered on a breakdown. It should have been centered on the Resources.

My Father, God, I see where I should be centered-Thou art my center and my circumference. In Thee I am safe and steady and growing. In sickness and sin and myself I wither. For I am fashioned in my inmost being for Thee—Thou Homeland of my soul. I thank Thee. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

Try 'Dressing Up' at Home And Watch Hubby's Reaction

A man writes: "Ten years ago | Can Be Both Dressy when I married my wife she was And Practical a beautiful girl. She's still a good-

looking woman, when she takes clothes budget is limited, doesn't tion sharpened by her love. was the trouble to be.

going out or having friends in. They can be quite practical and She wears the worst-looking old yet still be bright, feminine and of his brother. clothes around home, even though becoming. And they can be worn she has plenty of attractive clothes with an air. hanging in the closet. If friends If you haven't been paying much

It never occurs to her, I'm sure, paying as much attention to your that she might take the trouble to appearance as you would if you look neat and pretty just for me "had guests in your home. Dress That's a mistake many wives for those imaginary guests. And make. They plan their wardrobes then see if your husband doesn't and buy their clothes with only surprise you by paying you an

one idea in mind, to look well-unexpected compliment at the

around the house doesn't matter, the evening. Any old thing will do to wear at

the breakfast table in the morning, or at dinner in the evening.

The husbands of such women actually see them at their best only intelligence and teamwork against ally tight covered by a slatted once in a while. The picture of enemies, they are such thieves their wives that they carry around among themselves, says the Enin their minds is how they look cyclopedia Americana, that when day in and day out-when the they pair to build nests one must wives are thinking it doesn't mat-stand guard while the other gather ter how they look.

• Side Glances

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"You can call it five o'clock shadow if you want to, but,

you'll still have to wash your face!"

A wise wife, even though her

overlook the fact that stay-atsure that there was still some "But she never takes the trouble home clothes are an important part shadow of his old unhappiness fix herself up unless we are of her wardrobe. to fix herself up unless we are of her wardrobe. but still he avoided that subject

which upset Clemency. she passed as usual through the drop in unexpectedly she always attention to how you look around has to apologize for how she looks, home, try this experiment. Start night nursery to her room.

she had a habit of throwing off dressed when they are going some-breakfast table or by taking a the bedclothes. quick second look at you when he They figure what they wear bestows his home-coming kiss in floor by its light Clemency was

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Although crows are noted for material.

actually cold. The long window that opened onto the balcony beyond was usujalousie: tonight it was wide open ["But-it was shut when I left the and the cold air blowing directly room. The Sidi Jon sent me away from the desert was also blowing lafter Baba had had her drink..."

THE STORY: Failing in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became nursery governess to Baba, smail daughter of Syrie and Jon Amberley. But soon Clemency realises she has lost her heart completely to Piera Amberley, Jon's brother, at whose tuxurious North African home the family lives. Syrie, despising her weak husband and is love with Piera herself, is bitingly sarcastic when she hears the news. And. although her lips are smiling. Clemency recognizes open hatred in her eyes. And Clemency of Jon watching his wife with an almost frightening grim of mardonic amusement.

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CLEMENCY and Piers dined

was still nursing a headache, and

Piers dismissed with a shrug the

fact that he did not know where

There was only one crumpled

rose leaf. Once or twice Clemency

caught her beloved in a thoughtful

mood, and with her natural intui-

The day ended with an episode

Jon was.

alone that night after all. Syrie

straight in on Baba's bed where she lay sound asleep, every stitch of the covers thrown off her. With an exclamation of dismay

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Wouldn't You Like to Know, Joe?

WONDER WHAT

THEY'S SO

SMU6 ABOUT!

bed. As she drew the covering be so careless.' over the sleeping child, Baba woke and sat up shivering. Then she began to whimper:

'Cold, Clemency." Clemency shut the window, her ips setting angrily.

She went back to Baba again, and taking her in her arms, a blan-suppose he was drinking again. ket wrapped about her, held her against her own warm body, chafing the little feet in her hand. How could such a thing have happened? Clemency wondered if her indoors, but she had reckoned

she ought to get a hot water bottle

-though she doubted if there were one to be had. Then as Baba warmed up she decided against it. happen to her daughter that day-WHEN finally the child was back not expect much attention from in bed sound asleep again but her governess. oughing a little, Clemency went

into trouble.

but before she could say anything When she finally went upstairs Louilie told her: "Miss Baba has a little cold, I

She had accepted it as a matter not bathe her?"

gone to bed. Baba nearly always Clemency sat up, looking at her woke at 9 o'clock for a drink and assistant accusingly. "What were

A small night lamp burned in "I did not," she exclaimed. "I did place. not go near the window."
"But I found it wide open, the room, and as she crossed the Louilie,"

suddenly aware that the room was Baba could not have opened it, you know-" "Of course not," agreed Louilie readily, her pretty face distressed.

"Yes, he said he would sit with her in case she woke again. I said she would not, but he was quite angry-he told me to go away That he could be alone with his own child sometimes if he wished to. I had to obey.

"The Sidi Jon?" asked Clemer-

"I see, Louilie," she said. " Clemency hurried across to Baba's should have known you would not "Thank you, Sitt. Shall I keep

the little flower in bed?" "No. But just sponge her face and hands. I will come and take her temperature," said Clemency. Drinking her tea hurriedly, she

thought with angry contempt: 1

Thank goodness I came up when did Baba's temperature was a little up, and Clemency decided to keep

without Mrs. Jon Amberley. Syrie looked into the nursery to inquire coldly what was going to obviously implying that she could

"I am keeping her in," replied

to her room, determined that to- Clemency. "Sne seems to have morrow Louilie was going to get caught cold. In any case I should have stayed with her, but Piers The moment she woke to find went out early-before we were the Arab girl putting down her up. He has some business on the morning tea tray, she remembered, oasis of El Hassari."

SYRIE gave her a curious lock. "Tnat's 50 miles away. I supam afraid," and added: "Shall I pose he's gone to see Robin Cherrington and won't be back till

"Perhaps not until after dinner," agreed Clemency serenely. How went promptly to sleep again, you thinking of, Louilie, to leave stupid it seemed that Syrie should when she could be depended upon the nursery window open last not to stir until the morning; but night? Why did you open it?" so resent her engagement. She hesitated, then: "I shall look after Louilie stared back, her sloe- Baba in exactly the same way dark eyes wide with amazement, until you find someone to take my

> "We'll be packing up soon," Syrie gave a half-shrug. "It hardly protested Clemency, seems worth while importing anyone. Louille can cope, no doubt and I'll soon get someone when we

get back." And what will happen to the

poor infant meanwhile, thought Clemency in dismay. (To Be Continued)

The Doctor Saus-

Ability to Shrug Off Worries Often Helps to Cure Insomnia

of sleeping badly. Most insomnia muscles. is caused by inability to throw Unfortunately a great number on the worse it gets.

Many people who complain of insomnia sleep better than they ful for short periods two or three times during the night, but really get all the sleep they need. Often they make things worse by worrying about not sleeping. This is and relaxing in bed is they would if they were actually asleep.

With worry as the principal cause of insomnia. management is apparent. Before going to bed some occupation which takes the person's attention away from the usual worries is desirable. This may take the form of reading some book to one's self, or aloud, preferably one which is rather dull. Other people may relax better if they do hard work of some

The choice of pre-bedtime occupation should be made individually on the basis of personal likes and complete removal from the mental activity which is the major

By EWDIN P. JOREAN, M. D. | course of worry. Sometimes warm People who live in cities and milk just before going to bed is this difficulty is not present confollow sedentary occupations are relaxing. Most people can help by stantly with most of us shows that the ones most likely to complain training themselves to relax them

time. The person who starts think-lessness try various drugs. This one ever dies merely by missing ing of the office within a few tendency to use drugs as an aid in a few hours sleep. minutes of turning off the light at getting to sleep is unwise. The night is likely to develop chronic sleep-producing drugs have their sleeplessness. The longer this goes place, but most of them are habit forming if taken over long periods

and after a while they do not even produce the sleep which is desired. Drugs are a poor substitute for healthy living. Most people living in cities have

at one time or another suffered from a certain amount of diffiordinary insomnia is not dangerous. It causes a lot of annoyance and interferes with a teeling of off worries and cares of the day of people who complain of sleep- well-being and efficiency but no

Di. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week.

think they do. They may be wake- Wedding Feast at Cana



Jesus (portrayed by Millard Coody) and the Virgin Mary (portrayed by Darlene Bridges) as Jesus turns water into wine. The memorable scene is from the pageant in "The Prince of Peace," which opens at the Fox theatre Sunday, May 7. Based on the famed annual Lawton, Okla., pageant, the film is entirely in color.

unnecessary, as most people can get nearly as much rest for the bodily functions by lying quietly

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High Point school had several graduation activities in April which all four graduates and their teacher enjoyed. Those who graduated were: Bennie Ray Neal, Geraldine Lois Sisemore, Ruby Aline Arndt, and James Arndt, Jr.

On Saturday, April 8, the teacher, Miss Mary Sue Monsees, took the graduates to Kansas City to see the Ice Capades and to shop in some of the department stores.

Graduation exercises were held Wednesday night, April 19. The school room was decorated with snapdragons given by the graduates' parents and paper streamers of their class colors, blue and gold, with a large poster upon which was printed their motto, "Upward Not Downward," as the center of interest. All had corsages or boutonnieres of Talisman roses as these were their chosen flowers. Program Presented

At 8:00 p.m. the following program was presented:

Processional, graduates; saluatory address, Geraldine Sisemore; class inventory, Ruby Arndt; class class song, graduates; class church and Bethel Methodist prophecy, Luther Jordan, seventh church near here.
grade; class poem, James Arndt,
The members of the volleyball

graduates and teacher had a spe-ty, Das Will Conway, Kenneth cial table during the basket sup-Janney, David Wells, Earl Thoper. An enormous six-tier deco- mas, Charles Rayl, Dean Yancey, rated cake served as the table Ellwood Fischer. Neal Janney, centerpiece.

• Community News from

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway Patty Sterling of Sedalia spent and Mrs. Dean Grigsby and son the week-end with her aunt and Michael of Lowrey City, Mr. and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Roll Bealert. Mrs. Henry Martin of Sedalia. Her brother Ronnie broke his arm Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Minne-

of Jamesport spent the week-end Mr. Jones took up farming in visiting relatives in Hughesville. Clinton during the month Mrs. Clara Liecher had as re- March. cent guests the Rev. and Mrs. Rev. Patterson is a former pastor board and Leonard Duford was Phone 1000.

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Youngsters Tell About Tornado

Police Chief Jimmy Owen of Holdenville, Okla., draws a cluster of homeless youngsters in the midst of rubble created by a tornado which killed five persons in the town April 28. Owen described the storm as the "worst disaster in the city's history." He said information was much easier to get from the kids than from their dazed parents, many of whom were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Jr.; valedictory address, Bennie girls' high school team entertain-Ray Neal; commencement address. ed members of the boys' basket-Reverend H. U. Campbell; presen-ball team and coach on Tuesday tation of diplomas and gifts, M. evening, April 18 at the Both-F. Houk, president of school board; well hotel. The volleyball mem"Now the Day Is Over," sung by audience; closing prayer, Reverend Campbell.

Barbara Walker, Betty Bennett, Harriet Meyers, Dorothy Bray, Wheeler Joves Hanley. After the program graduates re-Joyce Wheeler, Joyce Hanley, ceived many gifts from teachers, Flossie Templeton, Loretta Schrofriends, and classmates while the eder, Connie Brandhorst, Carolyn teacher, Miss Monsees, received Leftwich, Mary May Phillips. The some nice gifts from her graduates. coach and members of the bas-On Friday night, April 21, the ketball team are: Coach Ed Beat-

> Raymond Bennett, Buster Mc-Bride, Eddie Schroeder, Johnny Mosby, Tommy Rumsey, Richard Moon, Orville Adams, Junior Thomason and Wendell Olson. Mrs. John Matches of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of her sons Robert and

Jimmie Lee McCurdy. Recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Wes Grimes were: Mr.

recently and their mother Mrs. apolis, Minn., spent the week-end Jane Sterling has taken him to with her parents Mr. and Mrs. a clinic in St. Louis for a check- Dwight Lowrey and Mr. Jones of near Clinton. Mrs. Jones is a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers school teacher and will join her and children Blenda and Dickie husband at the close of school.

At the school election Das Con-

will, Carol Dunker, seventh grade: of the Hughesville Methodist Back With Dad After 19 Months



Dewitt Bounds, who ran away from his Durango, Colo., home 19 months ago when he was only 10 years old, shares a happy reunion with his father, Oscar Bounds, now of New Orleans, La. The lad roamed for a year before being brought to the Nebraska Children's Home at Omaha. Finally he gave officials information that led to the reunion. (AP Wirephoto)

members are Art Martin, Har-city, was named after Peter Skene old Williams, Sred Hoos and Ray-Odgen, a frontiersman who was mond Nagle.

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Nation's Busiest Airport



This mile-long airstrip at Camp Mackall, N. C., probably was the busiest in the nation April 29 as these huge cargo planes unloaded materiel for Exercise Swarmer war games. A belt line stream brought in a plane every three minutes to supply the fighting troops. The Air Force went all out to try to prove it can move tonnage necessary to back up large armies. (AP

If Your Adam's Apple is Hardening, Take Heed

NEW YORK April 29 __(P)__ Your adam's apple may become a mirror of what age is doing to you, how healthy you are staying. It already has been found to be a fairly good mirror of how much causes of death.

The studies are being made by Dr. Gustave J. Noback, associate professor of anatomy at Cornell university medical college. pump blood through them.

In childhood and youth, your adam's apple consists of cartilage or gristle. As you grow older, it slowly changes into bone through deposits of calcium. Finally, at about 75 or 80, the whole adam's apple will be bone.

This change occurs in everyone. At 55, the Adam's apple is about half bone, half gristle. Traced by X-Rays

by x-rays of hundreds of living people. The parts of the adam's

has changed to bone, there's a conditions. elected as a new member. Other Odgen, Utah's second largest very good chance that your ar-

Iteries have started to harden, Dr. Associated Press Science Reporter Noback discovered.

This was learned by autopsy findings, comparing the degree of ossification of the adam's apple with the appearance of mineral deposits in the aorta, the great artery leading from the heart. In On Al 4 your arteries are hardening. This 80 percent of his cases, the aorta hardening is one of the leading adam's apple was more than half bone. Hardening of the aorta is the first sign of hardening of the arteries. They become less elastic. and it is harder for the heart to

> So the adam's apple x-rays may become a yardstick to warn of hardening of the arteries, and other age changes, Dr. Nobacl said. The two events seem to be connected.

Some Age Rapidly

A man of 35, whose adam's apple is like that of a man of 70, may be aging much more rapidly Dr. Noback traced the change than normal, Dr. Noback said. He is investigating whether the

adam's apple changes may also apple which have changed to bone be related to other defects of agshow up as white areas on the ing, such as brittleness of bones, and the ability of the eye to ad-When half of the adam's apple just quickly to changes in seeing

Your adam's apple consists of

two rectangular slices of cartilage, set at an angle and joined at the front. In men, each piece is

about 2 by 21/2 inches. In women, each piece is smaller. The change from cartilage to bone follows a different pattern in men

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Mrs. E. F. White, 1728 East Sixteenth street, returned Monday evening from near Clinton where old, died at her home in Tipton, she was called by the death of her early this morning, following a

sister, Mrs. C. E. Borum. H. L. White, 810 West Broad-Monday afternoon at La Due.

William B. McCrary of Roselle, union four children were born. Ill., is visiting his brother and Mrs. Hays was dismissed from family, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Mc- the St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis Crary, 1051/2 East Sixth street.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. month. Tom H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy months in Kodiak, Alaska, and who is a teacher at a Jefferson

lewing his leave. Also visiting in Carrollton, Mrs. Charles Longan the Delph home are Mr. and Mrs. of Kansas City and a son Howard Cunningham. She spent practi-Robert Delph and children, Suz- Hays of near Tipton, and three anne and Frankie of San Antonio, grandchildren. Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph of Stover. Mrs. G. Patrick Darnell, county director and Miss Margaret Grady,

case work supervisor, both of the welfare, were in California, Mo., Monday, attending a confer- Versailles to efficiate. ence with welfare officers from Mrs. John J. Kelly, Sr., her son,

John J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Kelly and neral home. their sons, Timothy William and John Joseph, of St. Louis, returned home today after a visit with Mrs. Kelly, Sr.'s brother, H. O. Berry and Mrs. Berry, 601 West sistant circuit attorney in St. Louis. the Gillespie funeral home.

Mrs. George Poland, 909 South to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy ing. While in Missouri she will be located with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morgenstern, of Kansas City.

Force Base.

Two Missing From **Burning Fishing Craft**

fire on their 40-foot fishing craft Kas. in the icy waters of Lake Superior.

point on upper Michigan's Kee- ings officiating. weenaw peninsula.

The Whigs Political Party Has a Member

SANTA PAULA, Calif., May –(AP)—Robert Q. Simmons doesn't like the California election law which permits a Republican candidate to crossfile as a Democrat, and vice versa.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Athel S. Hays Mrs. Athel S. Hays, 67 years

way, accompanied by his aunt, the daughter of the late John G. Mrs. F. F. Fisher, 317 East Saline, and Joe Ellis Howard, who were attended the funeral of his aunt, an established family in Tipton Mrs. C. E. Borum, which was held On October 2, 1904, she was married to Athel S. Hays, and to this

two weeks ago, and last Novem-Tommy Delph SK 3/c in the ber, was a patient in th St. Luke's years old, died at 9:00 o'clock east of the Brandenburg Gate, stead, make up the principal Navy, is spending a 30-day leave hospital in Kansas City for a Monday night at the home of her illustrated how the agitation is source of the utility's \$750,000

Surviving are her husband avenue. Tommy was stationed 17 three daughters, Miss Alice Hays, She became critically ill Saturday. will return to Whilby, Wash., and City school; Mrs. J. Earl Evans of

She was a member of the First Christian church in Tipton since childhood

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday afterlocal office of the state division noon at the First Christian church west of Knob Noster; seven grandwith the Rev. J. L. Freeman of

Burial will be in the Masonic emetery in Tipton.

The body is at the Richards fu-

Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis died in

Leavenworth, Kas., Monday and the body was brought to Sedalia o'clock at the Saults-Baker fu-Third street. Mr. Kelly is an as-Monday afternoon and taken to She was born in Manila, Mo.

on July 24, 1902 and lived there until she was 18 years old when she moved to Kansas City. From there she moved to Texas in 1935 Mrs. Ellis was a member of the

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Metheney M. L. Ellis of the home, one daughand daughter, Jane, who have been ter, Linda Diane of the home, two Mr. and Mrs. Clay Leftwich of Robert of Leavenworth, Kas., at Hughesville, left Saturday morn- whose home she was visiting at ing for Panama City, Fla., where the time she was taken ill. One at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon Capt. Metheney will attend an air daughter, Frances Mullins pre- at the Buena Vista chapel with found covered by a clean white technical school at the Cyndall Air ceeded her in death, four sisters, the Rev. Roy Bowers, pastor of Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Green the First Methodist church, of Ridge, Mrs. Pearl Hyde of Hyde. Ore., Mrs. Lee Stevenson of Hughesville and Mrs. M. V. Irwin of Spring Fork, four brothers, Albert Miller of Grenola, E. J. Miller of Odessa, Tex., Roy Millers of Caney men were missing today after a Kas. and Robert Miller of Topeka

Funeral services will be held in The fire-marked hull of the the Antioch Baptist church in ship Victory was discovered late Manila at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday Monday by fishermen off Traverse afternoon with Rev. C. R. Clem-

Burial will be in the church cemetery The body will remain at the

Gillespie funeral home until noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Teresa Ann Osborne Mrs. Teresa Ann Osborne, 83

died Monday evening after a four her sister and brother-in-law, Mr signed as a member of a political and Mrs. C. H. Russell, 1101 East

She was born in Warsaw on City tonight. September 3, 1886 the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phil-

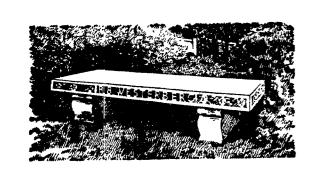
She had been a member of the this morning about 3:00 o'clock

She, is survived by her sister

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'- Homer Calvert, all of Knob Nos- Springfield telephone switchboard clock at the Gillespie funeral home ter.



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morrow." Mrs. Mae Moser was the accompanist. Mrs. Mae Moser will have charge of the music Burial will be in Crown Hill

Mrs. Elizabeth Wampler

Mrs. Elizabeth Wempler, daughter, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, six miles northwest of Knob Noster.

Clarksburg, Iowa, on May 9, 1859, form. This attracts a crowd. the daughter of James and Salome cally all of her life north of Knob Noster. Her husband died a num- to him and asks what is so good Address Kiwanis Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Rosa Baldwin, of Warrensburg; and Mrs. Rogers, of northchildren and one sister, Mrs. Knob Noster. One sister, Mrs. Mary McKeever

of north of Knob Noster, died on March 13, last, and one brother, P. W. Cunningham, died several Killed Mother, years ago. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00

neral home in Knob Noster. Burial will be in the Wampler cemetery north of Knob Noster.

Miss Elizabeth Parish

Miss Elizabeth Parish, 82 years old, died at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning at Buena Vista home following a short illness.

Miss Parish was born February 26, 1868, and has been a resident of the home since March 1936. Surviving is one niece, Mrs. J W. Stephens, of Beaman,

Funeral services were ficiating. Mrs. C. D. Demand was

charge of the music. Burial was in Crown Hill

The body was at the Gillespie

Warren T. Martin Funeral services for Warren

Filden Martin, 73 years of age, a former resident of Tipton, who died at his home in Kansas City, Monday, will be held Wednesday son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-Council of the First Christian General's orders states "Postmast-to afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the nelly, 215 West Seventh street. Baptist church in Tipton.

He was born in Tipton and lived most of his life there, before moving to Kansas City, six years

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Meryl D. Martin, a daughter, Miss Thelma C. Martin of the Divorcees month illness. She was living with home and a brother, George Martin of Los Angeles, Calif.

The body will be taken to Tipton, following services in Kansas

Joseph Thomas Calvert Joseph Thomas Calvert, 68, died in a ceremony here Sunday.

He was born in Pettis county. he performed the ceremony here Surviving are his wife, the forand brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs mer Zella Mae Brown and six undertaker, is free on \$2,000 bond C. H. Russell, and several nieces children, Mrs Josephine Burns on charges of felonious assault and nephews. Her husband, Lewis and Mrs. Mary Anna Bryant, both with intent to kill in connection Osborne, preceded her in death of Kansas City; Mrs. Florence with an attack on Mrs. Rainey special road district election of a Bank of Montserratt; Mrs. Geneva by another woman last Oct. 19. Funeral services will be held Bass, Mrs. Lorene Bratton and

Traffic Cases In Court Today

Knob Noster.

Two intoxicated driving cases were before Judge Jerry Trotter in police court, this morning. One driver pleaded guilty and was And Held Election fined while the other failed to apraffic cases.

Bird's brother, Joe, who was charged with being drunk also failed to appear and his cash bond of \$25.00 was forfeited.

Finis Noel, Cole Camp, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle \$75.00. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Jack W. Baasel, Kansas City, charged with speeding on East Broadway, failed to appear and his cash bond of \$10.00 was ordered forfeited.

Prowler Reported

person or persons had disappeared. months. conducted by the police on this houses and a vaudeville theater mitt Hoffman, to Kathryn Hoyenga calls of the past few weeks.

BERLIN, May 2 - (AP) - The young Communists of East Gerthe Kansas City Public Service
many unveiled their "agitation company squared off today in a second trip sometime during the (USDA) — Hogs 10,000; mid-sesmany unveiled their "agitation company squared off today in a afternoon. All mail not distributed sion and closing trade, active and to 30c; current receipts 28c; dirties groups" yesterday in a dress re- hearing before the state public to the carriers by 8:30 a. m. will steady to strong on weights below 27.5c; checks 27c. hearsal of Whitsunday's march on service commission.

The blue-shirted "free German a settlement of their differences. youth" (FDJ) have borrowed an has asked for permision to abandon old carnival trick to put on their 12 streetcar and bus lines and 'agitation" act. They use stooges. curtail service on three others. Two groups which set up shop on sun-baked Unter Den Linden,

supposed to work. A uniformed FDJ boy gets into

A few mutter angrily when the "unconvinced" youth says that everything doesn't seem so rosy Advertising Man to about the "national front" or the socialist unity (Communist) party Americans or the British.

the dissenter a chance. He uses Martha Kendrick, of north of this spot to talk at great length hotel. He will give a about freedom of speech and opin-

Then Himself

NEW YORK, May 2-(P)- A Brooklyn man killed his 81-yearold, semi-invalid mother with a Loans totaling \$314,920 to preblack ack and committed suicide vesterday. Police theorized that the son-

planning suicide because of poor health and financial losses — decided to kill his mother first rather than leave her without his The deaths of Mrs. Mary Block

and her son, Gaston Block, Jr., 47, were listed officially as murier and suicide. The body of the aged mother

killed by blows on the head, was sheet in their home The son died of an overdose of sleeping pills.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connelly, of Fresno, Calif., at 12:00 o'clock midnight Saturday. The Recently Organized baby weighed five and one-half pounds and has been named Wilham Henry. Mr. Connelly is the

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Staley, Jr., 826 West Sixth street, at 5:36 o'clock Monday Harbit, 1804 evening at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, two ounces.

Re-married

HARRISON, Ark., May 2 -(AP) -Rex Rainey, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Carmen Rainey, divorced last February, were remarried The Rev. Golder Lawrence of Activities In

the First Methodist church said Rainey, former Marshfield, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at in prison. At her trial she testi-2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon fied she entered a bedroom where at the Negro Baptist church in Mrs. Rainey was alone and fought

with her. Miss Evans testified at the trial that she had a five-year love affair with Rainey. Her bond of \$2,000 was continued pending motions for a new trial.

More than \$200 in fines was col-lected, among which were several small bonds, forfeited on minor traffic cases was voted president emeritic; Dr. Pete S. Bird, Kansas City, arrested Saturday by the police and charged with driving while intoxicated, failed to appear and his \$100 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Was voted president emeritic; Dr. Pete Siegel remains as secretary-treasurer and members of the executive committee are Dr. J. B. O'Neill, Dr. D. P. Dyer and Dr. Gordon Stauffacher. Gordon Stauffacher.

Letters Issued

Letters of administration have been issued in the estate of Miss Gertrude Englund, who died April 17, 1950, to a sister, Mrs. Ingra while intoxicated and he was fined Melton, 323 West Fifth street. The petition named as heirs two sisters a brother, and a niece.

D. S. Lamm is the attorney for the estate. Former Missourian Dies

Police had a prowler call at 9:30 professor of telegraphy at the November 1, 1950. o'clock Monday night to 612 West University of Missouri, died yes-Fourth street. Upon arrival the terday. He had been ill several Gage also operated two movie

as well as several other prowler while there. He came here in from Richard Eric Hoyenga. The

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER FUNERAL HOME PHONE 175 9 m & OHIO

Square Off to Get Together

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2-4P -The City of Kansas City and

They did their practicing only operated by the state while labor

Mrs. Vina Minix, of Kansas City; and what is so bad about the manager of an advertising agency This could easily result in mail for steers \$25.00 to \$27.50; load comin Kansas City, will be the guest The FDJ boy holds up his hand speaker at the noonday luncheon days. Also, this change in collec- \$29 25 to \$29 50; most medium and and commands the crowd to give meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon, at the Bothweil addressed to out-of-town points, cows \$21.75 to \$23.50; bulk com talk" on advertising.

of the program for the day.

Public Works Loans Approved

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP)-Services Administration.

day additional allotments of planning funds totaling \$3,930,000. Of this amount Missouri will receive \$220,000; Kansas, \$95,000, and Oklahoma, \$65,000

Cunningham, Kas., \$3,500 for sewage facilities costing \$95,000. Albany, Mo., \$1,420 for water acilities costing \$35,500. Maryville, Mo., \$9,500 for sew-

ige facilities costing \$337,129. and sewage facilities costing \$195,-Okmulgee, Okla., \$14,900 for

sewage facilities costing \$455,500.

street.

Roberts.

group is invited to attend

County Court

warrant No. 93 in Class 1; No. 13 worked by others. Using 25,000 as dium beef cows \$17.75 to \$19.50;

Revenue Form 10-C.

Admitted for medical treatment

Cal Bean, 318 West Twentieth street; Willie Bozarth, 115 South More than \$200 in fines was col-Admitted for surgery: Mrs. John McClosky, 507 West Seventh street.

> Anton, 709 East Tenth street: Mrs. Jewell Foster and son, 1800 South Park avenue and Robert Reiter. Green Ridge.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Mary Shull, of Marshall.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 3-(P) golf course, south of Sedalia, on -William Briggs Gage, 79, former rural route 1. The license expires Divorce Granted A divorce was granted in circuit court, this morning, by Judge Dim-

warrant for \$36.00 to Francis Kreisel, of near Cole Camp, for nine young wolf scalps which he caught south of LaMonte.

Committees Named By Mayor Studer

The transit uttility, now being as here-to-fore but will be delay- sows unevenly steady to 25 cents in east Berlin, where it was safe. and management continue to seek business district. In order to insure choice 200 to 230 pounds; most The company said the lines don't tem a large percentage of patrons pounds \$15.75 to \$10.50, 160; No. 2 three cents less. cheese (Wisconsin):

day should be completed so that around 600 pounds or slightly a simulated argument with another ities counsel for the city, made the mail will reach the Post Office above; early clearance. Mrs. Wampler was born near young German who is not in uni- a heated speech before the hearing not later then 8:30 p. m." This business and other patrons must and yearlings \$30.25 to have their mail deposited in letter bulk boxes before this collection is four loads 1,300 pound Nebraskas made or the mail will not be col- \$29.75; load 1,414 pound Canadian lected until the following day, steers \$29 00; medium to low-good local delivery being delayed two loads good to choice fed heifers tion service will slow down mail good heifers \$25.00 to \$28.50; good "chalk This situation is not peculiar to mon just this post office but applies to to \$21.50; canners and cutters Arthur J. Morgan is chairman all post offices throughout the nation. Mail to Sedalia from other points will also be slowed down \$31.00. by this procedure. ..3. Quoting the Postmaster General again "window service at the

> a. m. to 6 p. m." This means that many business men and salesmen will not be able to call at \$13.00 pare plans for 27 public works the post office prior to 8 a. m. as expected to cost \$10,288,008 have here-to-fore. Those patrons debeen approved by the General siring to change their delivery to Post Office boxes will not be able ing list for this service for some "4. Item 14 of the Postmaster General's order states "Distcon-

matter, Mailers desiring such handling of their circulars should \$17.00 down; order to secure immediate service it will be necessary to prepay the mail at the first-class postage \$13 00; stags \$9.00 to \$11.50. rate." As you can see, in order to Chaffee, Mo., \$8,620 for water secure prompt service of this mail, ing trade rather slow but demand considerable additional expense to broad; some sales strong on steers the firm, organization or church heifers and cars; several load

> at the loading dock after 6 p. m. \$28.25; common and day or night.

8:00 o'clock with Miss Marvalee parcels of obvious value. Direc-West Eighteenth tory service will be continued on lambs 25 to 30 cents higher; good Special Delivery, Registered, Insured, and C. O. D. mail. In pro-\$26.00 to \$26.75; double deck meof one year at the last meeting viding this limited service post-dium and good southwest \$23.75 They are: President, Mrs. Karl masters will discontinue the main-Berry; vice-president, Miss Dean tenance of specially prepared in-slaughter ewes steady; wooled Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Bill terleaved directories. This means ewes steady; wooled ewes \$13.00 that all mail, including first-class Anyone interested in joining the and Air-Mail, which is improperly or incompletely addressed will be eturned to the sender. Even the (USDA)—Cattle 5,000;

The county Court Minutes.

The court Minutes.

The

adequate further suggested cuts in the service may be in the offing to 10 cents lower, mostly steady with Monday's average; good again call your attention to the Postmaster General's order that complete and ample notice of the readjustment and curtailment of service be given the public.

Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady to 10 cents lower, mostly steady with Monday's average; good and choice 180 to 260 pounds and choice 180 to 260 pounds \$17.75; for the choice of the readjustment and curtailment of service be given the public.

Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady to 10 cents lower, mostly steady with Monday's average; good and choice 180 to 260 pounds \$17.75; for the choice of the readjustment and curtailment of \$17.25 to \$17.65; few choice \$17.75; for the choice of the readjustment and curtailment of \$18.00 to \$17.25; sows steady to \$16.50 to \$17.25; sows steady to \$16.50 to \$17.25; sows steady to \$25 cents lower at \$13.75 to \$15.50; for \$25 cents lower at \$13.75 to \$15.50; for \$25 cents lower at \$13.75 to \$15.50; for \$17.75; for \$17.7 readjustment and curtailment of service be given the public.
"Very truly yours."

The good and choice 270 to 310 pounds of \$16.50 to \$17.25; sows steady to \$25 cents lower at \$13.75 to \$15.50;

"C. W. Richardson, president "Branch No. 139.

"Carriers

Concede to Reds

A government statement said the last National unit was embarked from the south coast port of Yulin on Monday.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, May 2 — (P) —

(USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 29 loads. FOB paying It did not say how many troops

were withdrawn but declared they would be used in other areas where the Communists would have 17c. to fight under less favorable cir-

Corn: 34 cars, up ½ cent to down 1 cent. No. 2 white \$1.72½;

Oats: 10 cars, unchanged. No. 2 white 83c to 86c nominal; No. 3, 82c to 85c nominal. Milo maize \$2.40 to \$2.43. Kafir \$2.37 to \$2.43 nominal. Rye \$1.40 to \$1.46 nominal Barley \$1.29.

Democrat class ads get results!

MARKET REPORTS

St. Louis Produce and Poultry Eggs: Extras 31c to 32c; stand-

cent A, 32c; U. S. standards 29c

S. extras minimum 70 per A, 32.5c; minimum 60 per

General "Under the one-trip sys- \$16.75 to \$17.25; few 330 to 375 90 score 57c to 57½c; 89 score Butterfat: No. 1 54c per pound;

General "the last collection of the as low as \$13.00 for averages singles 321/4c; daisies 351/4c; longhorns 35%c; process 34c. Nearby

cheese 1 cent less. Live poultry: fowl, heavy breeds means that the collections will begin at an earlier hour and that business and other patrons must be means that the collections will be steady; few sales steers weak; few loads high-good to choice steers 32c to 32½c; grays 32c; white yearlings \$30.25 to \$31.50; crosses 31c to 32c; reds 31c to 32c; good grades \$27.75 to \$30.00; nearby, whites 30c; grays 30c; whites 23c; dark 20c; geese 18c; turkeys, old hens 24c; old toms roosters 14c; guineas 20c.

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, May 2-(A)-

roduce: rds 28c to 28.5c; current receipts 6 pounds up 27c. Butter: Grade A pound in car-

Butterfat 50c to 53c.

May 2.32 2.30 2.31¼ 2.323¼ July 2.19½ 2.17% 2.18% 2.19% 2.19% 2.17½ 2.19% Dec 2.19½ 2.17% 2.18½ 2.20¼ 2.20¼

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.501/2 to 1.50%; No. 3, \$1.46½ to \$1.50½; to 87½c; No. 1 heavy white 88¾c to 89c; No. 1 white 88c to 38¾c. Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, May 2—(A')—Cash

1 hard \$2.35½; No. 2 hard \$2.35½ No. 2 mixed \$2.25 to \$2.33; No.

Corn: Eight cars, sold one. No vellow \$1.51. Oats: Three cars, sold one, sam

ole grade white 86c.

Sears Roebuck
Spring
Skelly Off
Southern Calif Edison
Standard Off Indiana

Arkansas Nat Gas

Ford M Can A
Ford Motor Ltd
Humble Oil National Bellar Beas .
Piper Aureraft
St Joseph L and P
South Royal
Standard Oil Kentucky
United L and P
Utah Idano Sugar

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, May 2, 1950

Lovercamp will sing: Peace" and "God's To-George

One Way to Burial will be in the Crown Hill Get Attention

By Thomas A. Reedy

deficit. Jeron.e M. Joffee, special util-

Carl Postelthwaite, owner and

The agency announced yester-

The planning loans and ects include:

Circle to Meet

of young mothers, wives and busi-directory service on ordinary mail er, \$2700 to \$31.00; common and ness women, will meet tonight at other than perishable matter and medium \$18 00 to \$26.00. Officers were elected for a term

Bothwell Hospital

Mrs. Gerd Eckhoff, Sweet Springs;

Dismissed: C. L. Hoflines, 1007 West Tenth street: Mrs. Minnie

expected.'

Approve Beer License The county court approved a 3.2 beer license to Mary Schupp, for the dining room at the Elm Hills itself and its screening islands).

court granted the restoration of the plaintiff's maiden name, Kathryn Guymon.

down 1 cent. No. 2 white \$1.1272, court granted the restoration of No. 3, \$1.66 to \$1.72½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.46½; No. 3, \$1.41½ to \$1.46½ nominal No. 2 General indignities were alleged Paid Wolf Bounties The county court approved a

(Continued from Page One)

not be delivered in the afternoons 260 pounds; heavier weights and ed one full day except in the higher; top \$17.75 for few loads duce and live poultry: prompt delivery of mail it will be good and choice 190 to 250 pounds and 28c; current receipts 26c to necessary to send it "Special De-\$17.50 to \$17.65; 250 to 280 pounds 26½c; unclassified 24c to 25c. To quote the Postmaster \$17.25 to \$17.60; 290 to 310 pounds "2. Again quoting the Postmaster \$15.50; few \$15.75; heavier weights 3134c; cheddars 3134c; flats 344c;

Chicago Livestock

Cattle 9,000; calves 500; all classes fairly active and mostly sausage bulls \$21 50 to \$23.00; medium to choice vealers \$26.00 to

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$28.25 on Iowa-fed wooled offerings; western fed 91 pound skins \$27.25; 120 main office shall be provided from pound wooled Colorados \$27.90; short deck spring lambs \$30.00; slaughter ewes \$8.50 to St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.

to do so as there has been a wait- 25 cents lower than average Mon-General's order states "Disteon-pounds \$16.85 to \$17.25; few to tinue preferential treatment of \$17.35; 270 to 300 pounds in odd so-called time limit third class lots \$16.35 to \$17.00; 140 to 170 oounds \$15 25 to \$17.25; largely be courteously informed that in \$11.50 to \$14.50; good and choice order to secure immediate service sows 400 pounds down \$15.00 to \$15.50; 410 to 500 pounds \$14.00 to \$14 50; heavier

to \$27.00; odd lots high good to grain: "5. Bulk mailing of parcel post \$29.00; medium and good heifers and circulars will not be received and mixed yearlings \$25.50 to Here-to-fore this type of mail has \$22.50 to \$25.00; good cows \$20.50 No. 4, \$1.4534 been accepted at any hour of the to \$22.00; common and medium day or night. ters \$14.00 to \$18.00; bulls fully ters \$14.00 to \$18.00; bulls fully steady; medium and good \$20.00 Council of the First Christian General's orders states "Postmast-to \$22.00; cutter and common church, a recently organized group ers will immediately discontinue \$17.50 to \$19.50; vealers \$1.00 low-

> with few yearlings out at \$22.75 down; clipped ewes \$12.00 down.

KANSAS CITY, May 2-(A effort at limited directory service fed steers fairly active, mostly will be hampered by not having steady; instances of weakness on an up-to-date directory. In the past every effort has been made past every effort has been made \$26.00 down; heifers, mixed yearpast every effort has been made \$26.00 down; heifers, mixed year-American and For Power to supply addresses to improperly and cows steady to strong; and cows steady to strong; and rel. ... American rel and Tel. ... American Tobacco B it is delivered after only a slight firm; stockers and feeders in light Anaconds

warrant No. 93 in Class 1; No. 13 worked by others. Using 25,000 as dium beef cows \$17.75 to \$19.50; in Class 4 and No. 127 in Class 5. Approved 3.2 beer license to office the per capita saving per year would be .3(or 02½ per to for Hughesville Cafe. Approved Capita per month.

Revenue Form 10-C.

Worked by others. Using 25,000 as dium beef cows \$17.75 to \$19.50; few good to \$22.00; canners and cutters \$14 50 to \$17.25; light shells occasionally down to \$13.00; bulls \$22.00 down; load partly fatcapita per month.

"If these savings do not prove to food of the county of "If these savings do not prove pound steers to feeder at \$28.75.

adequate further suggested cuts in Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady

> stags \$1300 and down. Sheep 4,000; active. lambs fully 50 cents higher; clip-"National Association of Letter ped lambs 35 to 75 cents higher: ewes about steady; numerous shipments good and choice native spring lambs \$30.00; sales at the price include 94 pound averages; TAIPEI, Formosa, May 3—(P)— several cars good and choice clip-The Chinese Nationalists today of ned lambs with No 1 and No. 2 conquered Hainan island but said shipments \$25.00; medium and cities service they had evacuated troops and good consignment \$24.50; odd lots El Bond and Share ficially conceded the Reds had kins \$25.50 to \$26.00: 119 nound supplies with "better results than \$11.50. and choice shorn ewes

> > prices unchanged: Heavy hens 22c to 23c; light hens 20c to 21c; roasters 38c to 42c; fryers 30c to 36c; old roosters

| Nansas City Cash Grain | Sale selling prices unchanged | 93 score AA, 59 5c; 92 A, 59.25c; 96 B, 57.25; 88 C, 56.75c; cars | 90 B, 57.25; 89 C, 56.75c; cars | 90 B, 57.5c; 89 C, 57.5c; REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

Bonds

tons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c. Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, May 2—(AP)— High Low Close Close

Wheat: None

Soybeans: None.

mixed \$2.28.

Leading Stocks At Close

Leaders on the Curb

Listed Stocks

416 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri

Chicago Produce Investment CHICAGO, May 2-(P)-Butter steady; receipts 1,425,258 Whole-Securities sale selling prices unchanged

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May 3 14¼ 3.06½ 3.09½ 3.10½ July 3.11½ 3.05½ 3.08 3.08¼ Nov 2.28½ 2.24¼ 2.25¼ 2.29 Jan 2.30¼ 2.26 2.261/2 2.30 CHICAGO, May 2—(P)—Cash

ple grade red winter \$1.90 to \$2.10; No. 4 light garlic \$2.27; No.

Unlisted Stocks Mutual Funds

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Dewitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the state department says the capture of Hainan island by the Chinese Communists calls for American action to keep the strategic island of Formosa out of Red hands.

Why? Mr. Dulles doesn't amplify that but leaves us to figure it out. One very obvious answer is that Formosa not only is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters but is the seat of what is left! of the Nationalist government a castle with a ghost. It's about the last bit of Chinese soil Chiang has for refuge.

But supposing Unce Sam maintains the Nationalists on the island, what practical purpose will it serve? Does Chiang have a chance of retrieving his position and reconquering China

Well, a horse-racing addict perhaps would figure Chiang's chances as a long shot. However, the generalissimo maintains that he still can turn the trick if he gets

mainland, the Nationalists claim on Formosa. Not far away lies York Parade that actually there are many Okinawa, which America capturareas which still are in the hands ed with tough fighting and still of guerillas who have no use for occupies as an important base. the Reds and are prepared to cast their lot with Chiang.

province of Szechwan, seat of the should be kept out of Red hands, and a few outbreaks of fighting. The meeting was opened by reold Chinese capital of Chungking. In this province, through which runs the mighty Yangtze river, Georgetown there are 140 counties and the Nationalists report that more than School Closes 70 of them are in the hands of One estimate places the old Nationalist troops still in of Georgetown school presented the Yangtze valley at 200.000.

And why haven't the Chinese tap dance, piano solo and one Communists liquidated all these short play. pockets of guerillas? Probably participated were Dale for the same reason that the Japs Billy Meredith, Shelia Moore, were unable to mop them up in Johnny Lee Cornive, all the years of the Chino-Jap- Wagner, James Curry, anese fighting. The vastness of Durham, Louise Meyers, Lee Erthe country and its rugged ter-nest Dow, Jr., Junior Meyers, rain are adapted to the existence David Alexander, Claudene Kabof small bodies of fighting men. ler, Philip Kabler, Betty Kabler. It's a territory that is hard to Bertha Dee Hutchison, Laura Ann control unless the country is Miller, Virgil Meredith, Barbara

Then there's another important Crum, Margaret Wagner, Clyde aspect of the situation. It is es- Moore, Ardyth Dunham, sential that the Chinese Com- Lee Meredith, Mary Alice Hutchigovernment and military head-Moore, Etta Reed, Jimmie Dunquarters on Formosa for economic ham and Loretta Miller.

A Chinese Nationalist official teacher Mrs. Carl Farris present-Georgetown school. tells me that it takes the tax ed reading circle certificates to on thirty peasants to keep one the following pupils: Dwight soldier going. He estimates that Moore, Margaret Wagner, Laura the Communists have over 7,000,- Ann Miller, Virgil Meredith, 000 troops under arms. If For- Clyde Norris and Lee Ernest Dow, mosa can be knocked out and the Jr. reneralissimo can be rendered helpless, the Reds can demobilize and thereby cut the taxation to the highest ranking pupil of which is so irksome to the Chi-

In this connection the terrible famine which has been sweeping Betty Kabler, Dale Peters, Billy the Yangtze valley is harrassing Meredith, Johnny Dunham and the Red regime. Reports have it Lee Ernest Dow, Jr. that millions are facing death by

And finally we have to note that Formosa is a highly strategic stronghold lying 100 miles off the stronghold lying 100 miles off the eighth grade graduates from traffic lanes here. tween Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia. This "picture book" island is about twice the size that the property is a property in the auditorium of the Epworth worth Methodist church. The island is about twice the size of New Jersev and has a population of some 6,000,000. The island is a treasure house of coal, oil and other essentials. More to the point, it is an ad-

mirable airplane base, and has been called an anchored airplane



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On Friday morning the pupils

Awards in spelling were given

each grade They were Dorothy

Wagner, Laura Lee Meredith,

Clyde Norris, Virgil Meredith,

The eighth grade graduates

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GENE AUTRY

"MULE TRAIN"

"Angels In Disguise"

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Wm. Demarest Carol Bruce

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AND

Bathing Beauties of Yesterday

One assumes that Mr. Dulles York's annual May Day parade its monthly meeting at the home Pulitizer prize for drama Monday must have had these points in was held to the accompaninment of Vera Dean Schlesselman Friday For instance, take the great mind when he said Formosa of scattered jeers from spectators night, April 21.

Bunker Hill

Club Meeting

Police estimated 13,000 persons peating the club pledge led by the West." took part in the chanting proces-president, Roland Oeliichs. sion down Eighth Avenue to a Roll call was answered by seven in Journalism, letters and music sparsely attended rally in Union members and Rural Life Sunday were announced by President Jack Coffey, Fred Smasal and Square. Five persons were arrest- was discussed. ed on disorderly parades in years. Ralph Lemler gave a demonstra- bia Uninversity. Eugene Dennis, secretary-gen-tion on making a rope halter and

other Communist officials under the president. a program of songs, recitations, sentence for criminal conspiracy addressed a crowd of about 3,000 leader and games were played. The children who at the reviewing stand. Jimmie

nction and sentencing is proof that the Truman administration at the home of Ruby Lee Vajen on 1948. Rodgers and Hammerstein piano solo Anna Mae Woolery and its supporters "are preparing May 19. Pledges Mount

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Meyers, David Miller, Katherine school were Loretta Miller and 400,000 mark today after come- presence of 51 Illinois newspaper-Jimmie Dunham.

Following the program a basket dinner was served at the noon ment and money appeal. munists knock out the Nationalist son, Dorothy Wagner, Dwight hour. Games of baseball were played in the afternoon.

Mrs. Cail Farris has been elect-Following the program the ed to teach a third term at the company salesmen said that

he amount pledged was \$1,304,would be swelled considerably by

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Sees Great Era Of Opportunity

WICHITA, Kas., May 2-(AP)-American youth faces "the greatest era of opportunity in the history of the world," Gov. Frank 7:00 o'clock basket dinner Tuesday, Carlson of Kansas told a district conference of electrical contractors and union labor Monday.

But ultimate success and prosperity will depend upon ability to live peacefully with people in this nation and abroad, Carlson

He spoke at opening sessions of he conference of the National Electrical Contractors Association and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Delegates from Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona were among the 700 regis-

Carlson praised the conferees for their joint meeting as evid-

Atomic energy, aviation, radar, lectricity and other scientific disoveries must be harnessed for Carol Sue Rinehart; eaceful use, he said; progress will epend upon solution of the probem of human relations.

Pulitzer Prize

fabulously successful Broadway hit Mae Woolery; "Just Before Mid-"South Pacific" won the 1950 night", Jack Coffey, Carl Zimmerwhile the annual award for fiction Woolery; "The Senace" by the went to A. B. Guthrie's best-selling historical novel, "The Way Boy" by the school.

These and other Pulitzer prizes Dwight D. Eisenhower of Colum-

"South Pacific," a standingeral of the Communinst party, and first aid suggestions were read by room-only hit since it opened April was presented. 7, 1949, was written and produced

Hammerstein II. It is based on Sutherlin; Salutatory, William S Refreshments were served by James A. Michener's book "Tales Rinehart; Valedictory, "Stand for of the South Pacific," which won Something", Anna Mae Woolery The next meeting will be held the Pulitzer prize for fiction in class address Dr C F Scotten, for their "Oklahoma" in 1944.

Awards for disinterested and NEW YORK, May 1-(A)-Con- meritorious public service went sal, Leo Coffey, and Charles Brytributions and pledges for the Da- to the Chicago Daily News and ant. G. D. Corwine has been remon Runyon memorial cancer the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a tained as teacher for the coming graduates from the Georgetown fund mounted toward the \$1,- series of articles disclosing the term. dian Milton Berle's 2112-hour tel- men on the state payroll. The artievision marathon of entertain-cles were written jointly by George Thiem and Roy J. Harris.

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Awards Given Perfect attendance awards were

presented to Anna Mae Woolery, 10:20 Carl Zimmerschied. Following the closing day pro-

gram the commencement program Violin solo, Mrs Fay Bertheoux

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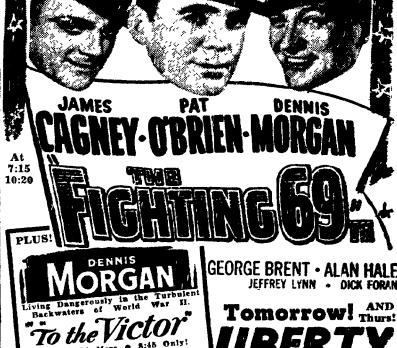
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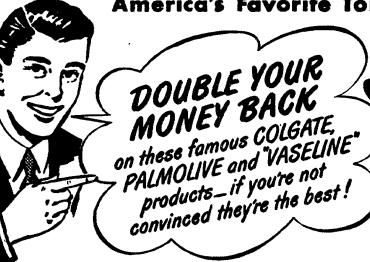
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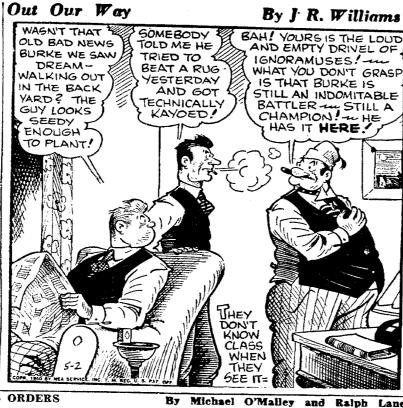
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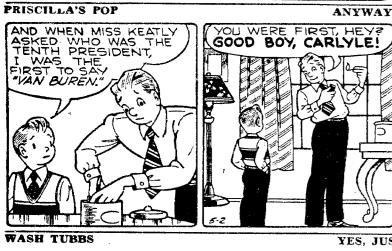
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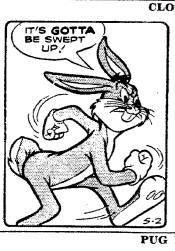


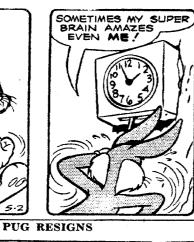


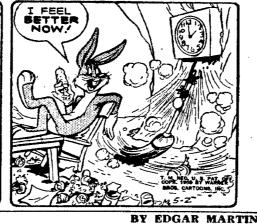










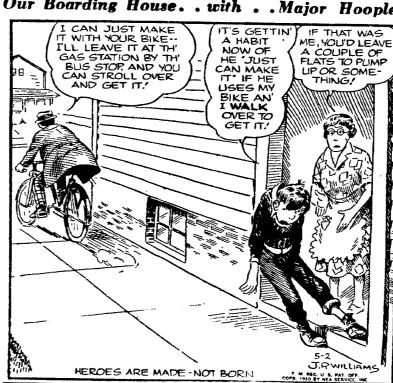








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Pitcher Russ Meyer (above)

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has been suspended for seven

days and fined \$200 by Pre-

sident Ford Frick of the Na-

tional league as a result of

his argument with umpire Al

Barlick in Philadelphia. Me-

yer was ordered off the field

by Barlick in the opening

game of a Sunday double-

header with Boston after Me-

ver protested a decision at

first base and angrily threw

down a ball that hit the um-

pire in the leg. (AP Wire-photo)

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Derby Will Open

By John Chandler

This Saturday

On The Mark.

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six hits among the Kansans.

declare.

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals are up to their old tricks again. Next to beating the Dodgers, the Redbirds get the greatest delight out of making the experts look fool-

Remember those pre-season reports on the Cards? Too old. No reserves. A one-man ball club. Tsk, tsk. Is our face red.

With a lineup shot as full of holes as a slab of Swiss cheese, the scrappy St. Louis gang has managed to win five of its last six games. They capped it off last night with a thrilling victory over their hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

3-2 Score

The score was 3-2. Until the last half of the minth, Brooklyn was in front, 2-9 Starter Joe Hatten had held the Redbirds to three hits up to that point. Hatten began the last inning by

walking Chuck Diering. Enos Slaughter singled Diering to second. Marty Marion, making his first appearance of the season, batted for Steve Bilko and fanned Kazak, another pinch hitter, lined out. One more out to go and the Dodger lefthander would own two straight shutouts.

Red Schoendienst singled, scor-og Diering That was all for Hating Diering. That was all for Hatten. Another pinch hitter, Bill Howerton, faced Willard Ramsdell. Howerton singled to right scoring Slaughter with the tying Opens Today third.

A Wild Pitch

A wild pitch by Ramsdell allowed Schoendienst to cross the plate with the winning run. Hatten was charged with the loss. Cloyd Boyer, who has taken

over the ailing Ted Wilks' relief chores, was the winning pitcher. He relieved starter Max Lanier in the ninth and kept the Dodgers show his stuff to the blue grass Miller's Win away from the plate in the one boys today in the \$10,000-added inning he worked.

into a virtual tie for second place. prised if King Ranch pops up as a game and a half behind the the post-time betting choice in the front-running Dodgers. \$100.000 Kentucky derby Saturfront-running Dodgers.

It was the only game played in day. the National League. All other Eleven three-year old colts were teams were idle, resting up for entered for the one mile test, set their intersectional clashes. There for 4:23 p.m. (EST). Middleground, was no action in the American who was rated the top sophomore League. Philadelphia and Boston, lunner in the experimental handionly clubs scheduled, were forled cap estimation of handicapper by the weather. A steady Boston John Campbell, is expected to be drizzle decided matters for them. favored for this 13th derby trial.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press
National League

Dark New York, .423 Runs - Waitkus, Philadelphia, 12: Jethroe, Boston, 11.

delphia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia, and Greek Ship.

Hits - Jones, Philadelphia, 19; Ennis, Philadelphia, 18.

Wyrostek, Cincinnati, Ennis, Philadelphia, Murtaugh, Pittsburgh, to roll Saturday, their trainers Masterful Chore and Musial. St. Louis. 4. Triples-Kerr, Boston and En-

nis, Philadelphia, 2.

Westlake. Pittsburgh 4. 3, Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

American League Batting - Mitchell, Cleveland,

.406; Groth, Detroit, .389.

Hits-Zarilla, Boston. 20; Pesky catch the Prince. and Goodman, Boston, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18. Doubles-Zarilla, Boston, 8; Di-

Louis, 5.

Boston, 2. Home runs-Wood and Kokos, St. Louis, Fain, Prailadelphia and DiMaggia, New York, 3.

Stolen bases-Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2; many players tied with versity of Kansas in a Big Seven

Missouri Rallies To

Defeat U. of Kansas

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2-(AP)inning gave the University of mates Floyd Temple and Carl 16 men stranded. Missouri a 4-3 win over the Uni- Ellis doubled.

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'I'm Not Out to Set The World on

By Raleigh H. Allsbrook CLEVELAND, May 2 -(AP)-What's behind Bob Feller's strikng return to form in his two starts for Cleveland's Indians this

Better control and freedom from njuries. "That's 99 per cent of ," says Bob.

terview last night before the Tribe left for the east, also said he has been "pretty lucky in getting good Feller won both of his two starts

ith polished performances. He pitched a five-hitter against St. Louis on April 22 and scattered eight blows in beating Detroit last In 1949 he didn't win his second

The former strikeout king now

"I've broken all the records I ever hope to break," he said. "I'm not out to set the world on fire win the pennant."

in the season to be talking about how good or how bad he is. But he is willing to discuss some of the contributing factors.

hurt his back and a rib. This year he worked under Here Wednesday wraps in spring training and got cuffed around pretty badly. But

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-(AP) -Texas-bred Middleground will The victory moved the Cards Downs. If he wins, don't be sur-\$100,000 Kentucky derby Satur-

> Two Rookie Hurlers in Good Form in Am. Assn.

By the Associated Press

It will mark the first meeting righthander who notched 17-12 for but her wrestling reputation is Bo Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 433, between the sturdy Middleground Jacksonville, Fla., last year, twirl- outstanding on the east coast. Fans Philadelphia and several other prime derby ed his second four-hitter of the can expect plenty of action in the Cincinnati candidates, including Calumet campaign to give Minneapolis a semi-windup. farm's Theory and the Brook-4-1 triumph over St. Paul Mon- Opening the evening of mat ac-Runs batted in-Jones Phila-meade stable entry of Sunglow day night.

Such big derby names as Your lead In posting his second win, of Houston, Tex, and Therese Eddie Anderson is to be head John Brechis and Arkansas' John Host, Hill Prince, Oil Capitol and Wilhelm allowed only one hit after Theis. Minneapolis, Minn., in a coach of the 1950 college all-stars Balay, despite cold, wet, windy Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 5; Mr. Trouble are passing up the the second inning to beat veteran one-fall event It is the first ap- for their football game in Soldier weather. derby trial. They are fit and ready Phil Haugstad

> the second inning, but thereafter Middleground, one of the best only two reached scoring position

here Saturday, judging by what hit by a pitched ball and Logan happened two years ago when My finally singled in the winning run pitchers:

DiMaggio, New York and Doerr, Texas-owned My Request got the four-game winning streak by tripping Louisville 3-1. Joe Muir scat- night. tered ten hits to win and also Democrat class ads get results! singled in Dann O'Connell in the (Marlowe) day. seventh to break a 1-all tie.

Columbus Pasted Toledo

conference baseball game yester- its 10th loss in 11 starts by grabbing a 5-1 decision. The Redbirds Southpaw Bob Smith scattered collected nine hits off three Hen flingers, bunching three of them Pitcher Guy Harbry hit a three- with two Toledo errors for three A three-run splurge in the sixth bagger for Kansas, and team- runs in the fifth. The Brood left

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Western Amateur.

Miss Mae Young, Tulsa, Okla who comes to Sedalia on Wednesday night to meet Miss Ellen Olson, Camden, N. J., in the semi-windup on the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion wrestling show to be held at the National Guard armory. One other match between women will be held as the opening event, and the main event brings together "Sonny" Meyers of St. Joseph, Mo., and "Dutch" Hefner of Sherman,

Women Wrestlers

Women wrestlers will be in the Sedalia ring this Wednesday night, in addition to two men wrestlers, Dutch Hefner of Sherman, Texas and Sonny Meyers, of St. Joseph, who will clash in the main event.

be one of action, as both matmen are evenly matched for this heavyweight bout, that will be two falls out of three with a 90-minute time!

A pair of young rookie pitchers of Camden, N. J., in the semi- National League The thing that thickens the plot are crowding the American Asso- windup Young is a wrestler with plenty of experience. Her opponent Chicago Hoyt Wilhelm, a 23-year old is new in the midwest territory, Pittsburgh

tion, starting at 8 30 p. m., under
The victory, the Millers' fifth in the sponsorship of American LegOf 1950 College All-Stars six starts, hoisted them into the ion Post No 16, will be Eva Lee CHICAGO, May 2 -(AP)- Dr pearance of these two girls in the field Aug 11 with the Philadel-Sedalia ring, according to pro- phia Eagles.

French Fighter Wins

Paul (Chandler) night.

Missouri U. Defeated Westminster in Golf

COLUMBIA, Mo, May 2-(AP) yesterday.

from 1933 to 1938.

fistic lanes, Belloise gave a dis-Once the pride of New York's appointing show before 11,593 ians, who contributed a gross gate of \$44.353

Raleigh Selby of Kilgore, Tex.

American League

the one-sided affair just after the

Recollection of National League Baseball in 1800's

cept for the years 1877-78 and In Germany May 28 1892-99, the National League has een strictly an eight-team league.

From '77 through '78, it operated Jersey Joe Walcott and Hein Ter with only six clubs. From '92 Hoff finally have agreed on terms through '99 there were 12 teams, DALLAS, May 2-(AP)-Old in- and this top-heavy structure prodestructible—David (Spec) Gold-duced some of the greatest teams heim, Germany, May 28.

18-hole qualifying round of the Colorful Team

one with a big belt bracing his such players as John McGraw "hit Mannheim stadium, which has a side. He suffered a fractured rib The Dallas veteran, and Reed, North Texas State college stuer later became big league man
Keeler, windert Robinson, Rughit top price will be \$10 in American money.

Under terms of the agreement, Walcott will receive a guarantee

irst 18-hole round vesterday with lyn, taking with him Keeler, Kelmoney. The Camden, N. J., Negro And right behind them were other Orioles. He promptly won taking 4212 per cent of the gate, ohn Olver of Dallas, Morris Wilthe pennant there in the last sealams, Jr., of Austin and a Shreveson of the 12-club circuit. oort, La., star, Jimmy McGonagill. Hit .438

Hughie Fuify of Boston hit .438 in 1894, the highest average ever Heavy rains last night made the amassed in the majors. Napoleon Dallas country club's 6,470-yard I aioic carrot the majors. Lajoie came up with the Phillies ourse a treacherous place indeed in 1896, and Honus Wagner aras the field, trimmed to 133 playrived with Louisville the following rs by withdrawals, moved out in year. Cy Young, the only pitcher the second and final 18-hole qualito win 500 or more games, made his debut in Cleveland in 1890, but Tomorrow the low 64 shooters will start match play and battle he first achieved real greatness, it was in the 12-club league that until a champion is determined winning 68 games in '92 and '93

Defending champion Frank existence the life of the organiza-During the National League's stranahan of Toledo isn't shooting tion was threatened five times qualifying scores; he qualified Although at times the future was automatically for the champion-doubtful, the league was always able to withstand the attacks. The In a tie at 72 as the second baseball wars were with the ound began today were Jimmy American Association in 1882, the McHale of Philadelphia, a Walker Union Association in 1884, the City, the National Amateur cham-can League in 1901-02 and the pion who four-putted the No. 12 Federal League in 1914-15. green; Herbert Durham of Dallas. Greatest War

Dick Patton of Fort Worth and The Union and Players' Leagues each lasted one year, the Federal wo and the A.A. ten. The Naonal League's greatest war was with the American League and this paseball world. The new league actually was formed in 193 under the name of the Northwestern League, by Ban Johnson. It wasn't until 1900 that it be-

gan agitating for major classifica tion. The first move was to raid the National of many of its star two years of bitter strife by all tieaty made in Cincinnati when the present national agreement

GB A Victorious Day For Arkansas Teams

FAYETTEVILLE, Ack, May 2 -(A)- Lettfielder Marvin Stendel's three-run homer paced Arkansas to a 4-0 victory over the Tulsa University baseball team here yesterday Otherwise, the game

pitcher's battle between Tulsa's

The two teams play here again today.

Anderson returns to Holy Cross The Arkansas golf team also He was at the Holy Cross helm Warner and Warner Marks of Ark ansas won individual matches and James Mosely halved his match with SMU's Raymond Mann, The Eisenmann-Warner and Mosely-Marks teams also won.

> Today's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press
National League
Brooklyn at St Louis (night)—Roe
(1-1) vs. Pollet (1-2)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Heintzelman
(0-0) vs. Rush (1-0),
Boston at Pittsburgh (night)—Spahn
(3-0) vs. Dickson (1-1)
New York at Cincinnati (night) - Kolso
(0-2) or Kennedy (0-0) vs. Raffensberger (0-2). ger (0-2).

American League Chicago at New York—Kuzava (0-1) Chicago at New York—Kuzava (0-1); Raschi (1-1). Cleveland at Boston—Garcia (0-0) vs McDermott

NEW YORK, May 2—(P)—Ex- Joe Walcott to Fight

CAMDEN, N. J., May 2-(AP) for a 12-round fight at Mann-

The match was set yesterday After three straight Boston pen- when the contract was signed by were in grammar school, and Bus- nants, Ned Hanlon's swashbuckling Felix Bocchicchio, manager of ter Reed, 20-year old collegian, crew from Baltimore took over Walcott, and James Friendman of led the way today into the second and reeled off three straight flags. Bayonne, N. J., representing the Vestern Amateur.

The Orioles were one of the most Leo Koenig.

Drawling Spec is playing this colorful teams in baseball, with the light will be held in the

'em where they ain't Willie seating capacity of 90,000. The Keeler," Wilbert Robinson, Hughie top price will be \$16 in Ameri-

of \$25,000 plus \$6,000 for travelless 20 per cent amusement tax.

Fights Monday Night

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Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

By The Associated Press National League St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2 (night).

By The Associated Press MONTREAL—Laurent Dauthuille, 189, pance, stopped Steve Belloise, 161, New ork (7). PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Giosa, 143,

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Giosa, 143, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Greco, 14812, Canada, (10).
CHICAGO—Lafayette Drummond, 153, Chicago outpoin.ed Eari Wenborne,, 158, Lincoln, Neb., (8).
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akes a strictly matter-of-fact newpoint on his pitching.

this year. I just hope I can be a good pitcher and help the club He also thinks it's pretty early

Last year and the year before sore shoulder bothered him well nto the season. In 1947, when he pegan to go down, he slipped off the mound in Philadelphia and

he came out without any injuries, as he intended.

for King Ranch is another one-ciation hero's bench today.

Another masterful chore was moter Pearl Christy.

Theory skipped the Blue Grass tabbed by 18-year old Ben Johnson Jack Hader of Kansas City will this year after coaching at the was victorious yesterday, defeating stakes won by Mr. Trouble last of Milwaukee. The 6 foot 2 inch engeavor to rule the matches when University of Iowa from 1939 to Southern Methodist University Home runs — Campanella, week at Keeneland. This will be righthander, who had a 3-2 mark the guls climb through the ropes 1949, excepting the war years, 12 to 12. Welling Eisenman, Randy Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia and the first start for Mrs. Isabel for Evansville, Ind., in 1949, limit-Dodge Sloan's Sunglow and Greek ed Kansas City to seven blows in Stolen bases-Reese, Brooklyn Ship since they ran one-two in winning a 2-1 verdict. Mickey the Chesapeake stakes April 15 at Witek homered for the Blues in Middleweight Bout

juveniles last season, has been sec- off Johnson. ton, 18; DiMaggio, New York, 13. lost ground and any chance to seventh on a walk and Jack Hits—Zarilla, Boston, 20; Pesky catch the Prince. Weisenburger's double. With two Once the mide of A lot of Texas money will be out in the eighth, Howie Moss was

Maggio, New York, and Wood, St. Request was the opening choice after a walk to Ray Sanders. ouis, 5.

Over the great Citation. Citation Second-place Indianapolis made closed the odds-on favorite, but the it nine wins in 11 games and a piMaggio. New York and Doerr.

Columbus pasted Toledo with

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dent from Denton, Tex., who is agers. ust half Goldman's age, led the They posted 71's. Treacherous Course

Texas. rup star; Charles Coe of Oklahoma

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limit Both have appeared in the local ring before and fans should know the tactics both use against Detroit their opponents Cleveland Ma Young, of Tulsa, Okla, a Washington former Evangelist, returns to the St. Louis mat ring, after a two year absence She will tangle with Ellen Olson

MONTREAL, May 2 - (A) -Flashy Laurent Dauthuille of Runs—Pesky, Boston, 17; Riz-last was back of Hill Prince in Late Work and DiMaggio, the Wor zuto, New York and DiMaggio, the Wood memorial at Jamaica where he booked 16-5. Ford weak-April 22, where he was carried ened after six innings and the Balletin and New York's Steve Runs batted in—Stephens, Boswide at the top of the stretch and Brews evened the score in the technical knockout in a scheduled

Minneapolis (Barnhill) at St.

Referee Tommy Sullivan halted Kansas City (Radcliffe-Hood) seventh round started when Belwas incapable of offering any Columbus (Haddix) at Toledo more resistance to his 26-year-old Marlowe) day.

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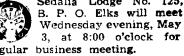
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Awards were given as follows: For perfect attendance, Betty Jean Shull and Gayle Paige; most improvement in penmanship, Bobby Harvey, Lynda Smethers and Jimmy Bunch and graduation, Betty Jean Shull.

Lodge Notices Sedalia Lodge No. 125,



Lawrence Twenter, E. R. Joe Reid, Secretary. There will be a Regular De Molay meeting Wed-

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7:30 p. m. Degree work.

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Government. When the government that is not all. Both state ment required employers to with-



"AMERICAN MOTHER"—Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, right, 59-year-old Indian woman of West Linn, Ore., was named "American Mother of 1950" by the Golden Rules Foundation. Mrs. Cloud is being congratulated by one of her four daughters, Mrs. Edward L. Hughes. Mrs. Cloud will receive a medal and scroll at ceremonies in New York City.



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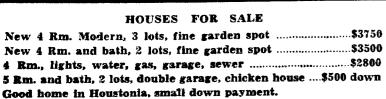
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In compliance with an order of the Probate Court of the County of Pettis and State of Missouri made on the 25th day of April 1950 and at the February Term thereof, the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, will on the 27th day of May, 1950, at the West door of the Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis, in the State of Missouri. sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all of the interest of Mary A. Ritchey, deceased, in and to Missouri, known as 429 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri, described as follows

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'Visions" Stimulate Search

of a lake have provoked British security forces in Malaya to renew their hunt for Brigadier M. D. Erskine, commander of the Second Guards Brigade. He has been missing since Oct. 30 on a flight between Mentakao, in Pahang state, to Kuala Lumpur, the Federal capital.

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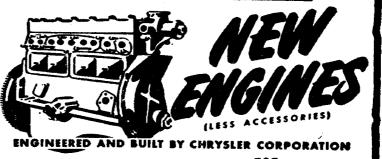
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Kem Wants Tighter Rein On Arms Aid

Declares Some Is Reported To Reach Russia

WASHINGTON, May 2-(AP) Senator Kem (R-Mo) declared Monday he has recieved "startling evidence" that Marshall plan countries are "making substantial shipments of war materials, including arms, to Russia and her satellites In another speech on the for-

eign air question, Senator Jenner (R-Ind) said that every day the Marshall plan "becomes more of a fraud and a swindle."

The Senate is scheduled to vote Friday on the \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid authorization bill which already has been under debate intermittenly for three weeks. Kem said the real beneficiaries of U. S. foreign aid may be the

Communists, and he shouted to the "I oppose the use of American aid by the present British Marxist government to coddle Commun-

He said he believes the appointment of John Strachey as Britain's minister of war "is a key move in a carefully calculated plot of Communist forces to dominate the

Kem said that Strachey has quite a record as a Communist writer and Communist worker. years ago his early writings in support of Communism.

Kem said that Britain, France and Belgium all have sent war materials to Russia or Russian satellites. He urged that the United States cut off aid to any country which sends war materials behind the iron curtain.

The House armed services committee gave quick approval to a \$350,000,000 Navy modernization program which includes plans for an atomic powered submarine and a guided missile ship. Gambling Hearings

The Communist and Gambling hearings continued in the Senate. Freda Utley, a former Communist, told investigating senators that while she has no proof that Owen Lattimore ever joined the Communist party, his writings since 1938 show "his subservience to Communist party discipline. On the other hand, Demaree Bess, Saturday Evening Post editor who called Lattimore an old friend, said he and Lattimore were together in China and in 1936 in Moscow and that Lattimore showed no signs of becoming pro-Com-

At the gambling hearing being conducted by a Senate Commerce subcommittee, Senator Tobey (R-NH) said that telephone companies are "aiding and abetting" gamblers by continuing to furnish them phone service.

The committee is considering a bill to prohibit the transmission of gambling information across

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Communist Girls Parade in Berlin



Members of a Communist girls sports group carry banners and flags as they march on Unter Den Linden in East Berlin's Communist May Day celebration. While thousands of East Berlin Germans marched past Soviet and German Communist chieftains in the east zone replica of Moscow May Day parades, anti-Communist crowds gothered haphazardly in a West Berlin zone a few blocks away in a rival mass demonstration. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Berlin)

Strachey has said he renounced Churchman Taken in Mock Raid



The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church of Mosinee, Wis., being taken into protective custody by Ben Gitlow, secretary general of the USSA during a mock raid on the town by the "Commies."

Russian May Day Demonstration



Communist Youth Organization members carry propaganda signs and a huge portrait of Stalin in Lustgarten Square, in the Russian sector of Berlin, during the huge May day celebration. A crowd of 250,000 took part in the demonstration in

From Russia

WICHITA, Kas., May 2-(AP)-A top Air Force general said Mon-non-Communist countries. day-May Day in the Communist bloc-that he believes war with to war when they have war power

time head of allied air forces in the Pacific and one of two 4-star are in that position now. I think for 30 years. Air Force generals, first made his that they're trying to reach that The victim was Mrs. Neil Clark grim statement at a press and point as fas as they can."

incheon meeting at which he was attack, he added. resented the Wichita Rotary

Looks For Attack so "explosive" that war could be 4 and 5. touched off "at any moment" by diplomatic blunder.

Aggressive nations "usually go

Gen. George C. Kenney, war- men earlier.

Russian leaders "probably" have estate dealer. Then he elaborated on it at a gone so far as to set a year for

The United States, as "the main tion," Kenney saidd. lub's gold medal for "distinguish- hope of the freedom-loving peoples of the world," also is "the be carried out by atom bomb, hy-

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Soviet doctrine, he said, is one

Russia is "coming," with Russia sufficient that they're pretty sure May 2—(P)—A St. Louis-bound they can win," he told the news- Wabash passenger train Monday "I don't think they (the Soviet) railroad foot crossing she has ured

widow of a Montgomery City real

Kenney told the Rotarians that primary target of attack by any drogen bomb, "or any other diahe international situation now is aggressor seeking world domina-bolical weapon" the aggressor has.

Orchestra Is Tendered Dinner

The Sedalia Symphony orchesra personnel were guests of the gun killing of a teenage baby sit-Symphony board Monday night at ter, waived formal arraignment a dinner in the Ambassador room Monday and pleaded not guilty. of the Bothwell hotel, with the His trial date was set for May Rev. H. U. Campbell, president 15. The victim was 15-year-old carol Roberta Johnson.

of the board, presiding. One hundred and three atended he dinner The Rev. Warren Neal For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 gave the invocation. The introduction of the board members and other special guests, including the Symphony Society then followed. Miss Geraldine Teufel, assistant conductor and Abe Rosenthal conluctor were also introduced. A quartet from the Sedalia

Men's Choral club sang several umbers. The quartet consisted of Al Domingue, Ad Taylor, Dean Binderup and Charles Maggard. Miss Teufel accompanied the four on several selections.

Dr. Guss C. Salley of Warsaw amateur magician gave the after dinner entertainment with his usual mysterious slight of hand

The announcement was made that the election of officers for the board for the coming year will be eld on May 22 in the Chamber of commerce offices.

Official Vote On Rejecting Gasoline Tax Increae

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2-Missourians turned thumbs lown on increased gasoline taxes ast April 4 on a 528,201 to 179,-094 vote, the official canvass howed Monday.

The canvass by the secretary of state's office made no change in the trend of tabulations as reported by the Associated Press April

The completed tally showed only 32 of the 114 counties gave a majority to the proposal to hike of "inevitable" conflict with the tax from two to four cents a

> Woman Killed By Train MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo. killed a 70-year-old widow at a

Such an attack, he added, would

Pleas Not Guilty To Killing Baby Sitter

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2-(AP)-Clarence Carl Speer, charged with first degree murder in the shot-

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